

SLEEPING PAT MAGUIRE PUT IN HOSPITAL

Oak Park Girl Has Been In Coma For Five Years

BULLETIN

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Patricia Maguire, a victim of sleeping sickness for more than five years, was resting quietly in the West Suburban hospital today with the prospect of being taken back home "within the next few days."

Mrs. Peter Miley, her mother, who has nursed Pat, now 31, since she contracted encephalitis lethargica in February, 1932, said the girl had been in the hospital "for observation" since Saturday, but that she was much relieved over the improvement in Pat's condition today.

"I expected to have her back home within the next few days," Mrs. Miley said.

It was decided to take Pat to the hospital when she developed a high fever. Both the hospital and her doctor, Dr. Eugene Traut, withheld comment. But it has been learned that her sudden acute distress was considered transitory.

VEIL OF SECRECY
Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Pretty dark-haired Patricia Maguire was a patient in West Suburban hospital today, but secrecy veiled the cause for the 31 year old girl's removal from her Oak Park home where she has been confined for more than five years with sleeping sickness.

Peter Miley, her stepfather, said Miss Maguire, who contracted encephalitis lethargica, or sleeping sickness, on Feb. 13, 1932, was taken to the hospital last Saturday after she developed a high fever.

Hospital attaches declined to discuss the latest development in the "sleeping beauty's" strange illness, and Dr. Eugene F. Traut, her physician, withheld comment.

Refuses Comment
Dr. Traut refused to comment on reports that Patricia was suffering from disorders of the circulatory system.

Her removal to the hospital was effected with such secrecy that neighbors were not aware of it.

The stepfather said he was unable to say at this time whether Miss Maguire would undergo a new type of treatment in which high artificial fever is induced to kill diseases germs.

The removal to the hospital marked the first time that Patricia has left her home since Feb. 13, 1932 when she complained of "feeling very tired and sleepy" after walking to the corner to mail a Valentine.

Two days later she had an attack of double vision, and on Feb. 21 she spoke for the last time. Four days later she lapsed into a deep coma from which she never rallied.

Before her illness began she was employed as a private stenographer.

Rheumatism Cure
Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Edward Wozinski, 42, massaged his rheumatic leg today—too near the gas stove—with a liniment he compounded himself.

The blast blew out most of the windows in his flat, set fire to the kitchen, burned Wozinski on the face and frightened 12 other residents of the building into the street.

It woke up Wozinski's sleeping 12-year-old son, who became excited, smashed a window and jumped eight feet to the ground. His arm was cut.

Devoted Father
Friends of Senator Hugo Black know of his deep affection for his two young sons and three year old daughter. But only a few close intimates of the family know the story of the new Supreme Court justice's touching devotion to his youngest son, Sterling.

Last winter the 12 year old boy was stricken with an ear ailment. Specialists at Johns-Hopkins hospital in Baltimore prescribed a treatment that required his attendance at the institution almost every day. Black insisted on personally transporting him to and from Washington.

At the time he was conducting the hearings on the wage-hour regulation bill. In order not to disrupt or delay this work he would rise at 6 o'clock in the morning, drive his son to Baltimore for a treatment and return in time to

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Birthday



HENRY J. SCHMIDT

Retired Dixon wagon maker and smithy, former alderman and mayor of Dixon for two terms under the commission form of government, who will tomorrow quietly celebrate his 81st birthday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nett, 816 No. Ottawa avenue.

Henry's countless friends will rejoice in his good health, good record and good citizenship and wish him many happy returns of the day.

ANNUAL LABOR DAY SPEEDBOAT REGATTA HERE

Expect Largest Concentration Of Racing Craft Then

Outboard motor boat racing enthusiasts will be treated to a fine program of races to be staged at Lowell park, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, it was announced today by Edward Graybill who is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the Dixon Boat club members.

The program is expected to attract the largest gathering of racing craft that has ever been seen in this vicinity. Entries which are being received by Promoter Graybill have listed boats from Rockford, Beloit, and Oak Park and many others are expected to be received before the closing date for listing entries.

Races which are being held in other nearby waters on Monday, Labor day, made necessary the selection of Sunday, Sept. 5 for the Lowell park meet. Several attractive trophies and prizes have served to attract a large entry list and it is anticipated that about 20 of the fastest speed craft in this section will participate in the several events. The meet will be open to both amateur and professional speed boat drivers. Officers and members of the Dixon boat club will serve as officials of the races and a public address system is to be erected at the beach through which the spectators will be notified of the various events and the outcome of the races.

Park Board Trophy
The park board trophy cup held at present by Miss Dorothy Larson of Rockford, will be contested for at the races on Sept. 5. In addition, the Trein jewelry store and the Beier bakery have added beautiful loving cups which will be presented to winners. The Beier trophy will be the first prize in the class C event while the Trein trophy will be awarded to the winner in the class B event. In addition, several other prizes will be contested for by the speed boat racers.

The Oregon juvenile band has been secured to provide a concert at the park on that date. The same organization, who enjoyed their annual picnic outing at Lowell park yesterday, will provide a concert at the park next Sunday afternoon, Edward Graybill announced today.

FIRST HEAT VICTIM
Marion, Ill.—(AP)—Marion hoped for cooler weather today and listed its first heat victim of the season, Jack Ferguson, who dropped dead yesterday afternoon while repairing an automobile.

The spot is 175 miles east of the 148th meridian, along which the six armies planned to fly enroute here on a 4,000 mile hop across the North Pole from Moscow.

The Soviet plane, piloted by the "Russian Lindbergh", Sigismund Levanevsky, and carrying five others was last heard from shortly after it crossed the Pole early Friday.

Jimmy Mattern, noted American flyer, awaited clearing weather here to start his part of the search.

Also ready to take off for northern Alaska was Joe Crosson, veteran Alaskan aviator.

The heavy weather apparently was general along the Arctic rim.

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JAP FLEET AND PLANES POUND CHINESE ARMY

West Shanghai Is Shambles, Bombs Hurl Death

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes and warships began a concerted and furious bombardment of all Chinese positions north and east of Shanghai today in a desperate effort to check the steady advance of China's crack divisions.

While Japanese warships shelled Chinese positions north and east of Shanghai, eight high-flying bombers passed westward over the foreign areas to drop explosives in the direction of the Chinese Hung-jiao airbase, on the city's far west side.

From this beginning there developed, by 11 P. M., the heaviest night aerial-artillery duel of the week of fighting.

Chinese Fight Back
Fueled for the time being with western Shanghai, both the Japanese planes and warships pounded Chinese Pootung, on the east side of the Whangpoo, with tons of explosives. Chinese artillery in Pootung pumped shells at the warships; machine-guns sprayed bullets into the sky at the Japanese planes.

While the engagement lasted, smoke from fires which broke out in Pootung poured over the U. S. S. Augusta, at the vanguard of the international protection fleet. The Augusta flew spotlighted American flags at her topmast and stern.

The Japanese planes first appeared as a full moon illuminated the cloudless sky. They flew over both the French concession and the international settlement, bringing thousands of foreigners to rooftops to watch the raid.

First Night Bombing
It was the first night bombing attack of the six-day Shanghai warfare.

On land, Japanese were outnumbered almost four to one and were reported slowly giving way in the northeastern sector of the international settlement. Japan threw its combined first and third fleets into the battle to keep forces from being hemmed in completely.

During the day, Chinese and Japanese planes subjected outlying areas to the most terrific bombardment since the Shanghai warfare started.

From Shanghai to the mouth of the Yangtze more than 50 Japanese men of war lay at anchor or shuttled back and forth, their decks under the fire of Chinese snipers.

Volleys fired by Chinese riflemen whizzed over the decks of the dollar liner President McKinley as she lay in the Yangtze. More than 300 Americans fell to the decks of the liner or her tender to escape the fusillades.

Jap Steamers Seized
Earlier, farther up the Whangpoo, six Chinese soldiers seized six moored Japanese steamers from the Pootung wharf, sailed them away and scuttled them in the channel, to block Japanese warships from the upper reaches of the river. This was well south of the course of evacuation.

From 8 o'clock tonight to 8:40, the Japanese warfleet on the Whangpoo bombarded Pootung with gusto; then ceased fire for the time being. That was just after the Japanese planes had roared over the city toward Hunjo airbase.

Meanwhile there were excited rumors that a heavy Chinese bombing squadron was winging down river from Nanking.

The Japanese planes carried out their work methodically. The explosions of their bombs rocked western Shanghai.

I had the luck to be in west Shanghai when the raiders came over.

I dashed to the top of an apartment house and watched the bombs fall; saw the flashes leap up into the sky.

There was half an hour of this, then the planes circled eastward, over "French town," and vanished.

They made strange silhouettes against the blue, moonlit sky.

Presumably the planes came either from aircraft carriers or from land bases on the Chinese coast, Formosa or Japan. They flew far above the range of barking Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

London, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Royal Welch Fusiliers, the proud British regiment that rescued former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover during China's Boxer Rebellion, was back in China today, guarding Americans and other foreigners as well as British in the Sino-Japanese battle for Shanghai.

The regiment has come a long way since its suicidal march up Bunker's Hill in the American War for Independence. It was in that war that

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Convict's Suit to Stop Broadcasting of Career Taken to Federal Court

Martin Durken Seeks Protection For Story of Life

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Convict Martin Durken's suit to prevent tonight's scheduled radio dramatization of his crime career was transferred to the federal courts today.

Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher granted a defense plea that citizens of different states were involved in the injunctive action and referred the litigation to the United States District Court where attorneys for Durken said they would seek action immediately.

Approaching eligibility for parole after serving 11 years of a 35-year term for murdering a federal agent, Durken sued the Colgate-Palmolive Peet company, sponsor of the radio program (Gang-Busters); WBBM, a Chicago radio station, and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Defense Attorney John Chadwell filed a petition stating Durken was a resident of Will county, Ill., while the sponsoring concern was a Delaware corporation and the broadcasting system a New York corporation.

The convict contended presentation of the radio sketch might prejudice his chances of parole and would injure the feelings of his aged parents, relatives and friends.

Durken, a Chicago bad man of the 1920's, is in the state penitentiary at Joliet, Will county.

Trade Board Lauds Lucas Efforts to End "Black Strap"

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade congratulated Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., today upon his efforts to bring about an importation tax on "black strap" molasses used in alcohol distilling.

Lucas has given Chairman Marvin H. Jones (D-Tex.) of the House Agricultural committee data to support his contention distillers would increase their consumption of corn if the use of "black strap" were discouraged.

Jones is one of the House conferees on the sugar bill and has promised to try to restore the Lucas amendment, taxing "black strap." The House approved it, but the Senate Finance committee eliminated it.

Fred H. Clutton, secretary of the Board of Trade, told Lucas in a letter today the Board "for many years has been interested in securing a diversification of the industrial uses of corn and protecting the producers of corn in our corn belt from unfair competition with respect to molasses imported from outside the borders of the United States."

He added he wished to "take this opportunity of congratulating you upon the success of your efforts on behalf of the Illinois corn farmers."

Governors Invited to See "Real Corn"

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Governors of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin were invited today to attend the Annual Trask Bridge picnic next Wednesday and "see some real corn."

Corn entries from those states were expected to be on display and the picnic committee of Burrill Grange said it was confident northern Illinois corn would capture the honors for height.

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa recently won a "Corn Derby" from Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin.

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Terse News

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to William H. Miller and Miss Frances L. Witzleb, both of Dixon.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION
The condition of Lester Rhodes, who was given another blood transfusion at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this morning, is described as "about the same."

RABBIT BREEDERS
The Rock River Rabbit and Fur Breeders Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, Aug. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broughton, 723 Forest avenue at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

ANNUAL VACATION
Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is enjoying her annual vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cadesman Pope, at Rome and Atlanta, Ga., making the trip home with them after their visit at the home of their father, Edgar A. Patrick.

FIRST PETITION FILED
Attorney Grover W. Gehant of this city early this afternoon filed his petition with County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock, as Republican candidate for county judge of Lee county at a special election to be held in December. It is expected that other candidates will appear in the field before the close of the week.

30 DAYS IN JAIL
Willie Clark, transient Negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny before Judge Leon Clark in county court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Clark was charged with having stolen a pair of shoes at the Depot avenue repair shop in July and was arrested by members of the police force.

Suspect Nabbed At Mt. Carmel On Slaying Charge

Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—William Lankford, Jr., 35, captured here late yesterday, was returned to Patoka, Ind., today for questioning into the slaying of Jesse Houchens, 45 year old farmer, found shot to death Monday on his tractor in a field he had been plowing.

Two sons found Houchens' body, shot through the back with a small calibre gun. Authorities said the body apparently had lain across the tractor for about eight hours.

Sheriff M. E. Hastings of Wabash county said Patoka authorities told him Lankford was a neighbor of Houchens. Lankford was arrested in a local residence, where he offered no resistance, officers said.

Dr. Cary Hudson New President Of Illinois College

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. H. Cary Hudson, chairman of the history department of Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., was the new president of Illinois college today.

He succeeds Dr. Harold C. Jarquith, who resigned last June.

Dr. Hudson, who was graduated from James Millikin University at Decatur, was dean of Blackburn college at Carlinville for four years and has taught in high schools at Watake and Decatur and at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria.

Dr. Hudson is married and the father of two daughters. He was born in Japan, the son of Presbyterian missionaries, in 1888.

MYSTERIOUS STABBING
Denver.—(AP)—Allen Rice, 38, son of Mrs. Escobal Rice of East St. Louis was found unconscious with a deep stab wound in his stomach late Tuesday night and was taken to Denver General hospital where attaches said his condition was serious.

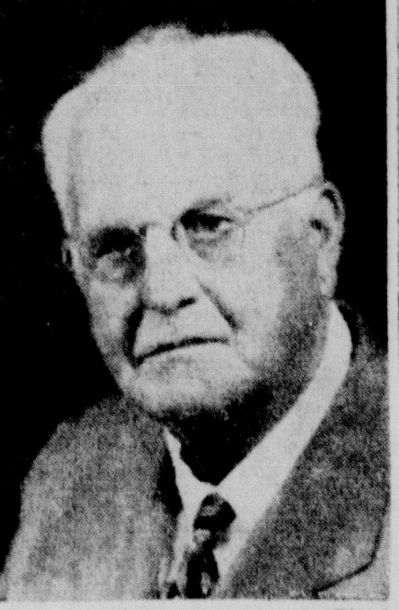
Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday, local showers or thunderstorms in north on Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday in central and north.

Wisconsin: Considerable cloudiness, probably showers and thunderstorms in central and west tonight or Thursday and in extreme east Thursday; slightly warmer tonight, except in extreme southeast; warmer Thursday in extreme east.

Iowa: Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably thunderstorms in central and east portions; slightly warmer in north tonight and in east and south Thursday.

Thursday: Sun rises at 5:11; sets at 6:56.

Attorney



CLYDE SMITH

Veteran member of the Lee county bar, son of a Scottish family and native of Paw Paw, Michigan, is a man of broad legal learning. The analytical trend of his mind, together with the readiness with which he grasps all points in an argument are salient features in his success as a practitioner in the courts of the district and the nation, his practice extending to the Supreme Court of the United States.

ACCUSED YOUTH'S UNCLE BELIEVED POISON VICTIM

Nephew Held For Murder Of Sister He Has Confessed

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. C. H. Bunting state pathologist, reported today that poison probably was "a factor" in the death of Orla Shaw, uncle of 11-year-old Mildred Best, who was slain in bed at Shaw's Soldiers Grove home.

Harold Best, 15, brother of Mildred, has confessed, according to Sheriff Oliver White of Crawford county, he killed his sister the night of June 4 while Shaw and his wife were away from home. The shooting, White quoted Harold as saying, followed improper advances which the sister repulsed.

Shaw died in a Richland Center hospital two weeks after the slaying and his body was exhumed and viscera sent to Madison for examination upon petition of Carl N. Hill, Madison attorney for Harold.

Bacterial Infection
Dr. Bunting's preliminary report said a bacterial infection was the immediate cause of death. His final report, sent to Judge Jeremiah O'Neill, who ordered the exhumation, said he could not tell whether an already acutely sick man ingested poison or whether the ingestion of poison lowered his resistance until he became susceptible to bacterial infection.

Dr. S. B. Pessin, Madison pathologist, had told Hill the medical record indicated Shaw might have died of poisoning. Dr. F. L. Kozelka, Madison toxicologist, found organs of Shaw's body contained a considerable amount of poison.

Harold remained in county jail here, held on a delinquency charge. Sheriff White said the boy yesterday re-nacted the slaying, showing him how he shot his sister through the head with a small bore rifle and then threw away the ejected shell.

'Work or Starve'

Windsor, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Husk corn or don't eat was Relief Supervisor Art Fling's edict to Windsor township's welfare clients. Fling learned of a farm labor shortage and declared "no relief orders will be issued to able-bodied men after August 18 until after corn husking is completed."

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Relief clients in Rockford township were walking today by order of the town board which said drivers of automobiles would be denied relief. The board said a survey revealed one of every eight families on relief owned and drove cars.

Berea, Ky., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Although doubting his 20 year old son was alive, John H. Wells appealed to the youth today to "come back home" to face a charge of having murdered Opal Sturgell, the pretty co-ed he wanted to marry.

At the same time Police Chief Earl T. Hays said he had received a tip he believed would lead to prompt capture of the missing Berea college senior, George E. Wells.

The elder Wells said he feared his son had killed himself, but appealing for his return, guilty or innocent. He said that if George were guilty, surrender would help his chances materially. If innocent, he said, "we will fight it out."

Miss Sturgell was killed Sunday night by shots fired from ambush as she walked on the college campus with William Anderson, 18, a classmate.

The police chief reported he also had received a tip by telephone warning him not to bring the youth here if he were captured. The officer said he would take him to jail at Richmond for "safekeeping."

SNIPERS FIRE ON AMERICAN OCEAN LINER

Passengers Escape Chinese Snipers' Fusillades

By JAMES A. MILLS

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—(AP)—More than 300 Americans fell to the decks of the Dollar liner President McKinley today to escape two fusillades by Chinese snipers.

The passengers were frightened first when bombs from Japanese warplanes fell uncomfortably close to the ship in the Yangtze river, although Captain Bryant had ordered huge American flags flown from every mast.

Near panic broke out later when Chinese snipers along the shore began peppering Japanese destroyers and bullets began to whistle over the McKinley's decks and through her rigging.

Passengers dropped to their stomachs on the deck, fearful to stand long enough even to race for protection below.

A company of United States marines aboard the Dollar Line tender which took 294 refugee women and children from Shanghai to the ship and transported 50 passengers back into Shanghai, tried to reassure the Americans.

The most dangerous moment occurred on the tender's return trip when a second battery of Chinese snipers, evidently mistaking the tender for a Japanese craft, twice opened fire on her.

The McKinley, on which I came from Kobe to Shanghai, had ploughed through a forest of Japanese warships that stretched all the way from the mouth of the Yangtze estuary at the China sea 50 miles on up the Yangtze and Whangpoo to Shanghai.

50 Jap Warships
More than 50 Japanese men-of-war made a display of naval power that seemed formidable enough to blow Shanghai off the map.

I counted 38 destroyers, six cruisers, four dreadnaughts, an airplane carrier and numerous gunboats with their decks cleared for action.

The gunboats' side decks, pilot houses and gun turrets were all barricaded with sandbags.

I saw only a few Japanese ships at anchor. Most of the destroyers darted up and down the Whangpoo river inviting guerrilla fire from Chinese snipers ashore.

We arrived amid a terrific aerial bombardment. Morris J. Harris, Associated Press chief of bureau here, told me it was the fiercest far since Shanghai became a vast war front six days ago.

Some passengers arriving on the McKinley, after seeing the Japanese air raid and the Chinese sniping, stayed aboard to continue to Hong Kong.

Every square inch of the President McKinley was crowded with refugees, and from her decks it seemed as if half the Japanese navy was thereabouts.

Americans on the tender saw a harrowing sight of indiscriminate destruction and slaughter.

Whole squadrons of Curtis Falcon-type Japanese bombers, escorted by fleets of pursuit ships, rained high explosives and incendiary bombs on Yangtzepoo, Chapei, Kiangwang, Pootung and the Lungwa airdrome.

It was inevitable that thousands of Chinese natives were killed in the bombings and the fires they spread.

I saw several Japanese shells fall near the RCA-Victor factory in which every window was shattered. All American employees of the plant were safe, I was told, but it was feared that many Chinese workers were killed.

The magnificent Shanghai civit center, which cost \$5,000,000 in gold, was the special target of the Japanese bombers. They rained projectiles over the classic Chinese-style group of buildings until their roofs literally were perforated.

I estimated that at least 30 Japanese bombers formed the roving squadrons that bombed an area of approximately 15 square miles, all outside the international areas, but all within greater Shanghai itself. The loss of life must have been enormous.

Belling the Cat to End Night Serenades
Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—There'll be chiming with the "music" when cats yowl moonlight serenades here or else.

As part of the cat license requirement put on the statute books here today by the city council, all cats must be belled or they will be destroyed.

Councilors who lost among other things a straw hat, necktie and cap to a group of girls who invaded the chambers on a "scavenger hunt" also considered a bill to bell scavenger hunters in the future.

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bonnet and two daughters of Blue Island spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters Misses Dorothy and Marion spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid March near Dixon.

Mrs. Joseph Bell and two sons of Chicago visited over the week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Brombaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins of Polo were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Mrs. Robert Horn of Broadhead, Wis., is visiting in the home of Mrs. R. W. Smith and other relatives. Mrs. Horn will be remembered as Miss Mary Gnagy, a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters enjoyed the Brookfield zoo, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. Albert Blank, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs. Robert Horn spent Monday with relatives in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter Luville were week end guests of relatives in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Miss Mary Jean entertained for supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell, Mrs. Mary Miller and son Elmer, Misses Druce Lookingland and Fern Lott of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brucker and Mrs. Amanda Cluts of Rochelle were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts entertained for dinner Sunday, honoring his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brucker, Mrs. Amanda Cluts of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler and Glenn Cluts of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves of Lighthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood and son Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family, Miss Elcie, Bernell, Harlan and Merrill Cluts of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughters attended a reunion held at the home of L. E. Dennis at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and his mother, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, enjoyed their Sunday dinner in the home of Mrs. Hazel Matthews at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and two daughters of Chicago are visiting at the homes of her mother, Mrs. Mary Patch and her sister, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

There will be no preaching services in the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig of Chicago spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Everything is moving along fine for the fall festival, which is to be the 6, 7 and 8 of September. Lots of booth space has been taken by the local people.

The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic will be held Thursday at Hurd, St. Joe, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and family at Capron.

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Bluejackets to the Rescue!



With U. S. military authorities in the Far East bending every effort to protect American lives and remove nationals from the perils of the Shanghai war zone, scenes like this again were reenacted. Bluejackets from the Asiatic fleet were being sent ashore to reinforce the company of marines on duty in the city.

home of Joe Gilbert and his sisters.

The Gilbert family reunion was held Sunday at Lowell park. About forty-five were present to enjoy the lovely picnic dinner. The following officers were elected: president, Will Trowbridge; vice president, Clarence Miller; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Brucker. Those present were Mrs. Emma and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates and son Dean of Freeport, Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cramer of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold of Compton, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurd of St. Joe, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker, Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses Eunice and Lucy of this community.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at White Rock by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maves and family of Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Bell and sons of Chicago, Will Gupit of St. James, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah of Temperance Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and son Raymond of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of his mother, Mrs. Mary Watson, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Mary has always lived in this place, for several years as telephone operator and has many friends who wish her many more happy birthday anniversaries with health added to them.

Lutheran church services 8:45. Sunday school 9:30.

Senate Considers Executive Branch Revision By Bill

Washington, Aug. 18—(AP)—A special Senate committee recommended Tuesday enactment of modified legislation to reorganize the executive branch of the government.

Leaders said they planned to place the revamped measure on the Senate calendar for action at the next session.

The proposal would give the President power for three years to transfer, consolidate or abolish governmental bureaus, except independent regulatory agencies.

It would expand the civil service to cover several thousand new jobs, and would reorganize the civil service administration.

The general accounting office would be abolished. Its pre-audit functions would be transferred to the bureau of the budget and its post-audit duties turned over to a general auditing office, responsible to a joint congressional committee.

The bill would create a new cabinet post, secretary of public welfare, and would rename the interior department the department of conservation.

It would authorize appointment of six administrative assistants to the President.

ACCIDENT AT COMPTON

Compton, Aug. 18—Extensive damage was done to two cars Sunday afternoon when they sideswiped on route 70 near here. A new sedan driven by Irwin Matheson of Mendota and a second car driven by J. Smith, Decatur, were considerably damaged. Both cars were towed to garages for repairs and the occupants fortunately escaped without injuries.

Sheffield, Eng., has been noted for the manufacture of cutlery since Chaucer's time.



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Merry-Go-Round

One of the best appointments made among New Deal diplomats was upon the recommendation of ex-Brian Trust Professor Moley, he is Frank P. Corrigan, recently named minister to Panama.

The court-martial of Capt. John T. G. Stapler for letting the U. S. S. Tennessee get stuck in San Francisco harbor brought no tears from newsmen covering the navy department. For many years Stapler acted as a self-appointed censor of news stories affecting the navy.

The capture by labor candidates running under the banner of Labor's Non-Partisan League of the Democratic mayoralty nominations in Akron and Canton, O., is a forerunner of similar campaigns in other cities. The League command, reorganized and expanded since the resignation of Senator George L. Berry, has embarked on a definite program of gaining control of local offices in industrial centers.

The White House is following with close attention the series of speeches being made by Representative William McFarlane assailing the big radio systems as monopolies. The Texan stands high with the President and his views carry much weight with him.

Representative Mike Stack of Philadelphia, commenting on the late Representative Zioncheck, whose fantastic escapes a year ago rocked the country: "I knew Marion Zioncheck as an efficient and industrious congressman from the great Northwest until the hand of God stepped in."

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LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughters Mildred and Edwina departed Monday morning on a motor trip to the Smoky Mountains and other points of interest in the south.

Bowden Jesse is seriously ill with a complication of diseases at his home. He has recently been receiving treatment in the Hines hospital in Maywood.

The Bradford Community club will hold its regular meeting in the Harkness school Monday.

The Ladies Circle will hold its meeting in the church Friday of this week.

The Legion Auxiliary held a farewell party for Mrs. Coy Beeny following their regular meeting on Tuesday night of last week. Refreshments were served and she was presented with a number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cronk and Jerry Garman of Dixon called at the W. S. Frost home Monday evening.

Steve Mortenson accompanied by Cecil Renner, Robert Hermann and Robert Klusman, all employed in the Continental bank in Chicago with the exception of Mr. Renner, spent the week end at the Mrs. Freda Mortenson home.

Prof. H. B. Gilboe has accepted

BUSY "DEATH CORNER"



Located at one of the busiest intersections of the International Settlement of Shanghai, the Hotel Cathay, above, became the scene of indescribable carnage when Chinese aviators loosed bombs that exploded in the streets, dealt death to scores and turned nearby buildings into shambles. Across the street from the Cathay is the Palace Hotel.

and domestic personal holding companies, incorporated possessions and personal talents, non-resident aliens, multiple trusts, and taxpayers claiming deductions on expensive or money-losing business transactions.

Washington, August 18—(AP)—Senate leaders predicted today administration legislation to plug tax law loopholes would be ready for President Roosevelt's signature by Thursday.

The measure passed the House late yesterday on a standing vote of 173 to 0.

Before joining Democrats in approving the bill, Republican members took a few dips at tax methods which they alleged had been used by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) told the House that Mr. Roosevelt, "who called tax dodgers such harsh names, admitted three years ago at a press conference he had saved taxes by these loopholes."

Rep. Treadway (R-Mass.) expressed alarm over the consequences if all money earners used the arrangement followed by Mrs. Roosevelt in having checks for a radio broadcast series paid directly to a charity organization. The money was not taxed.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ky.) replied: "Any lawyer can see in a minute that Mrs. Roosevelt's services did not produce tax liability."

The new legislation contemplates more rigid treatment of foreign

4,000 FARMERS IN STATE BEGIN SOIL PROGRAMS

Erosion Control Work is Started on 929 Farmsteads

Starting new ways of farming to save soil has been the main enterprise on almost 4,000 Illinois farms during the past season, according to F. A. Fisher, state coordinator for the United States soil conservation service.

More than 3,000 of these farmers are cooperators in the complete soil improvement and erosion control project being sponsored in all sections of the state by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

In addition, erosion control plans were started on 929 farms in cooperation with the soil conservation service, it is recorded in annual reports being made by Fisher, the three Illinois erosion control demonstration areas and 23 CCC camps doing erosion control work in the state.

Progress of the Soil Conservation Service in Illinois during the past year brings the total number of farms on which its control plans are established to 2,738, according to the report. The acreage covered is 363,300.

Develop New Systems

Broad plans under which the new farming systems have been worked out were developed by the state soil conservation advisory committee, composed of H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the extension service, W. L. Burlison, head of the college's agronomy department and Fisher.

The new farming systems employ contour, or "around the hill," cultivation, strip-cropping, revegetation, pasture management, soil improvement practices, terracing and gully control structures to save soil and reduce run-off, Fisher said.

Wildlife management is also considered when trees and other woody species are planted on steep or seriously eroded land, he explained. Wildlife could be expected to benefit from the erosion control work in general, since food and cover conditions would be greatly improved by the new farming system.

Sugar cane, now an important American crop, was introduced to the new world early in the sixteenth century from the Canary Islands.

The name America was first applied to the new world in a map by Waldseemuller in 1507.

PROOF THAT AUTO ACCIDENTS DO! HAPPEN

50 ARE INJURED TWO YOUNG BOYS HIKERS KILLED BY

ASSASSIN ON STREET CAR HURT IN A FREAK CRASH

BOY AUTO VICTIMS IDENTIFIED; THEIR Father Views Body of Son

BOY LOSES LEG

CAR JUMPS OFF TRACK AND HITS VIADUCT; 1 DEAD

HITS POLE AUTO DRIVE KILLED

YOU don't need to be a Crystal Gazer to learn that accidents DO or WILL happen. All about you — all over the United States — they are happening.

Every day, newspapers have headlines such as you see in this advertisement — and either such accidents have become so commonplace — or their details are so revolting — that we "pass them up" with the consolation that it was "some one else."

The fact that we cannot bring ourselves to the realization that accidents DO happen — or that we DO need protection against them — does not alter the situation.

Don't imagine that YOU are immune from such accidents. No one is! Yet everyone can secure protection against them—for less than one-half cent per day.

For Complete Details and Application Blank, Mail This Coupon to The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

GET THIS VALUABLE PROTECTION FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A WEEK

MAIL COUPON

STORIES IN STAMPS

TAPPING WORLD'S HIGHEST LAKE

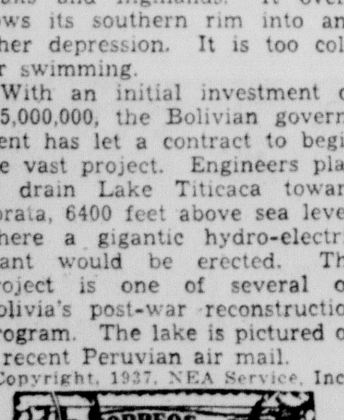


FAR up in the snow-capped ranges of the Andes mountains, on the Bolivia-Peru boundary, engineers today seek to tap Lake Titicaca, the highest large sheet of water in the world. By tunneling into the lake, 12,000 feet above sea level, engineers contemplate a gigantic power scheme, for tin smelting, electrifying railroads and supplying not only Bolivia but neighboring countries. Surplus waters would be used for irrigation.

An international waterway owned jointly by Bolivia and Peru, Lake Titicaca covers an area of 3,200 square miles. Actually, it is a great depression in the Andes range, supplied by the rains and melting snows from surrounding peaks and highlands. It overflows its southern rim into another depression. It is too cold for swimming.

With an initial investment of \$25,000,000, the Bolivian government has let a contract to begin the vast project. Engineers plan to drain Lake Titicaca toward Soraia, 6,400 feet above sea level, where a gigantic hydro-electric plant would be erected. The project is one of several on Bolivia's post-war reconstruction program. The lake is pictured on a recent Peruvian air mail.

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NEXT: What notable European regime was overthrown 20 years ago?

Society News

Edwin Eichler Weds Winnetka Girl, Davenport

Edwin Eichler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eichler of this city, and Miss Carol Jean McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McGraw of Winnetka, were married late Monday afternoon in Davenport, Ia., it was announced today by the bridegroom's parents.

Miss McGraw attended Pomona college in Pomona, Calif., and also Rockford college. Mr. Eichler is a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1932 and also a graduate of Dixon high school in the community where he has lived his entire life. Edwin is one of Dixon's most popular young merchants, is secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is associated with his father in the clothing business here.

After an extended wedding trip to Denver, Colo., and other points west, they will make their home in Dixon.

Bride-to-Be was Honored on Friday

Friday evening, Aug. 13, Miss Audrey Stewart and Mrs. Raymond Herbert delightfully entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Martha Miller who is soon to be the bride of Harold Stewart. The evening was spent in playing various interesting games which afforded much merriment for all present. After the games were finished Miss Miller was called into an adjoining room where sat a large laundry basket brimming over with lovely and useful gifts for her new home. Delicious refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes having spent a most enjoyable evening and wishing Miss Miller much future happiness.

Wa-Tan-Ye Club In Grand Detour Thursday Night

A meeting of the Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye club will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday, at Wayside Inn, Grand Detour. Dinner reservations should be made not later than noon Thursday by phoning 206.

Members who plan to attend are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce building for transportation to Grand Detour.

"Semi-Century" Golf Match Held

A "Semi-Century" golf match, an annual affair open to all ladies 50 years old and over was enjoyed at the Dixon Country club Monday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Mrs. Ed Vaile, Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mrs. Lee Dycart, Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Miss Franc Ingraham, all competing and enjoying a luncheon before the match.

After the match the group motored to the Walgreen pool at Hazelwood for a cooling dip.

CLINTON GIRL IS MISS SHEFFIELD'S GUEST ON MONDAY

Miss Jean Campbell of Clinton, Ia., was a house guest of Lois Sheffield Monday. The young ladies are classmates at Coe college.

MT. MORRIS

The Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band returned after a three weeks camping period at Camp Grant, Rockford, will resume their series of popular summer concerts Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Captain Howard C. Bronson has arranged an exceptional program with Lester Palmer, trombone soloist; Sergt. Lee Douglas, flutist and Corp. Roger Brown, French horn appearing in solo numbers. The program is announced by Director Bronson as follows:

March, "Sir Henry".....K. L. King
Grand Selection from the opera
"La Traviata".....Verdi
o. "Caravan".....Duke Ellington
Trombone solo, "Waltz Caprice"
.....Hanley
Lester Palmer

Waltz, "The Skaters".....Waldteufel
b. "The Organ Grinder's Song"
.....Hudson
Descriptive Oriental Fantasia,
"Yishma El".....Jalowicz
c. Serenade, "Roccoco"
.....Meyer-Heimund
Duet for flute and French horn,
"Serenade".....Titi
Sgt. Lee Douglas and Corp. Roger Brown

Music from the musical show,
"Rio Rita".....McCarthy-Tierney
d. "The Kid in the Three-Cornered Pants".....Loeb
Novelty, "The Bell Ringers".....Yoder
e. "March of the Spanish Soldiers".....Smetsky
National Anthem.

Noah's ark was caulked with pitch, which is thought to have been parovoxil seepage from the Iraq deposits.

Band Concert

The Dixon Municipal band announces its program for Friday night to be played from the platform in front of the court house at 8 p. m.

The "Old Trails" March.....Heyser
Victor Herbert Favorites—Selection
Danubius Waves—Waltz.....Iranovici
Sally Trombone, Trombone Specialty.....Fillmore
The Glow Worm—Idyl.....Lincke
Goddess of the Dawn—Overture
.....Losey
Blue Hawaii—Popular
Vocal Chorus—Eugene Lebre
Jolly Peter—Intermezzo.....Yoder
On the Mall—March.....Goldman
National Anthem.

Elks' Clam Bake Plans Are Made

Elks from throughout northern Illinois will gather in Dixon Labor Day to attend the 24th annual clam bake and outing sponsored by Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. E., on the George W. Smith farm west of Dixon. General Chairman Charles E. Miller and the members of his committee have almost completed the outline of activities for the day, which will be replete with entertainment of varied sorts starting in the morning and continuing throughout the day and evening.

Several barrels of steamed clams will be available to the Elks and their guests at this annual stag event. In addition there will be clam chowder, barbecued beef to head the menu with the many other good things to complete a variety and appetizing bill of fare. These will be served by the committee at the noon hour and throughout the day there will be lunches available.

The committee has secured several outstanding athletes who will be seen in action during the boxing show and wrestling program. James Bales, chairman of the entertainment committee will have charge of this section. There will be many other features presented during the day and the committee is striving to make this year's outing the best ever held.

STERLING AUTO RACES PROVING VERY POPULAR

Duncan, McClory Are Expected To Renew Track Rivalry

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 18.—(Special)—The midget auto races at Speedbowl park one-fifth mile track here every Thursday night are proving very popular with racing fans. Jim McClory of Chicago, won the main event two weeks ago and gave Ted Duncan of Detroit a real battle all the way last week. Duncan was driving the Harley Special which the famous Wally Zale of Chicago drove to seven straight victories at Detroit this season. It is expected these two will have another battle royal on Thursday night of this week.

The time trials start at 7:30 o'clock and the racing events get underway about 8:30 o'clock. The fans have gotten plenty of thrills out of these racing events. Last Thursday night a woman driver attempted to get around the track in a hurry and as she shot the car into the first curve she lost control of the car and it crashed into the fence and tore out two sections of heavy planks. She escaped injury but the car was wrecked. It has been repaired and will be ready for Thursday night.

Dean Leonard of Rochelle has promised to make his initial appearance in his new job on Thursday night. Mike O'Halloran, Chick Beverlin, Bill Smith, Peterson, Joe and Dewey Sauer, Hank Newman, Cookie Martin, Chris Willys and a number of other drivers will be here to thrill the fans. If you haven't attended one of these night midget auto race meets yet, plan to be here on Thursday night.

Ford-Hopkins Drug Store offers FREE Sample of High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure sufferer in Dixon is urged to go to Ford Hopkins Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a booklet of valuable information. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to reports from doctors they are most effective in reducing High Blood Pressure, relieving headaches and dizziness. A special new process by which ALLIMIN Tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

FORMER AMBOY GIRL TO BE MARRIED IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 18.—A license to wed was issued at the Municipal building here to Miss Ruby May Kelly, 34, formerly of Amboy and now of 5155 North Oakley avenue, Chicago, Ill., and Michael Antal Black, 39, of 190 East Pearson street, Chicago. They indicated that they would be married August 19 at the Holy Cross church.

Mr. Black, the son of Antal Black, was born in Europe. The prospective bride was born in Amboy, the daughter of Laurence and Ellen Kelly.

FREE TICKETS NOT PREVALENT AT STATE FAIR

Scores Of Complaints Heard Throughout Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The refrain is "How about a ticket?" as veteran spectators at the Illinois state fair this week talk mostly about the pass situation.

Complaints of a shortage of free tickets are common. Others at the state house and fairgrounds apparently have plenty of tickets, but not nearly so many as in recent years.

More people are having to pay the 25-cent admission charge, which in 1936 was something of a joke when almost everyone had a pocketful of passes.

State house employees apparently all received tickets, but many complained they received only four. Officials who have dealt out passes report their allotments have been reduced, drastically in many cases. Reports go the round of legislators and Democratic precinct committeemen who aren't able to take their customary care of constituents.

Disgruntled applicants, disliking to spend their own money on the fair, have been overheard to explain the ticket shortage on the ground that there is no political campaign underway.

Back of the entire situation is a bill introduced in the legislature during the winter by a Republican senator, Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton. Gunning proposed that the gates be opened to all, without charge, or that the widespread distribution of free tickets be stopped. His bill was dropped, and the Horner administration reduced its pass list.

Just what effect the free admission shortage might be having can't be ascertained. Accurate figures on fair attendance haven't been available for years, with exposition officials making enthusiastic estimates and claiming records on good turns.

For the "Governor's Day" program tomorrow, when passed will be freely used to help swell the Democratic crowd, advanced predictions have been made that attendance would range up to 200,000, almost three times the population of Springfield, although the grandstand and infield won't hold 20,000.

WANTS TOLL BRIDGE
Washington — (AP) — Representative Chester Thompson, of Rock Island, Ill., asked Congress to authorize Rock Island to construct, maintain and operate a toll bridge across the Mississippi river at or near Rock Island, to or near to Davenport, Ia.

Life expectation of women in northern England, according to statistics, is 68 years; in the southern part of the country it is 71.

The Chinese are believed to be the hardest working and the lowest paid farmers.

Here and There In Sports World

by EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Don Budge, the tennis star, likes swing music and gives the night clubs a play—but drinks only soft stuff. . . . Loy Hanning, 18-year-old right-handed ace of the Fayetteville club of the Arkansas-Missouri league has allowed only one earned run in his last 36 innings.

His average for the season hovers around the 125 mark. . . . His 1937 record includes six shut-outs. . . . (Note to scouts: Don't make reservations—the kid belongs to the Cardinals). . . . George Comellas and Joseph Kohlman, pitchers for Salisbury (Md.) in the Eastern Shore league, each have tied Rube Marquard's quarter-century record of 19 consecutive victories. . . . Comellas is undefeated. . . . Kohlman has't been beaten.

Congratulations to Jimmy Dykes on that nice new two-year contract. . . . If ever a guy had one coming to him, it's Jimmy. . . . Lou Gehrig is only five hits shy of busting the swanky 2,500-hit circle. . . . Only 27 major leaguers are members. . . . The four best football teams in Dixie this year will be Duke, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana State. . . . When Duke of the Southern conference battles Tennessee of the South Eastern it will be for the unofficial championship of the south. . . . You can have three guesses as to who'll be the best team in the country. . . . It starts with an "M"—if that's any help.

Bucky Harris has forgiven New York baseball writers for those stories (which didn't do Bucky any good in Washington) that he was all fed up with the capital and would quit after this year. . . . Mike Jacobs, always the gambler, will bet you any amount Don Budge turns pro within a year—and under the Jacobs banner. . . . For the first time in two years, the boxing writers didn't flock down the bay to meet Max Schmeling today. . . . Only Manager Joe Jacobs and a few pals greeted the independent Mein Herr. . . . Two most improved ball players in the American league are Red Rolfe and Frank Crosetti of the Yankees. . . . Joe Medwick has hit one or more homers in every National league park this year except Crosley Field, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rudy York, Tigers—Hit home run, triple and two singles to lead 14-hit attack that routed White Sox, 11-7.
Lloyd Waner, Pirates—His 7th-inning single drove in deciding run and his fine 9th-inning catch saved 4-2 victory over Cubs.

Johnny Moore and Claude Passeau, Phillies—Moore hit two homers and a single, batted in four runs; latter held Dodgers to seven hits, fanned eight and gave no bases on balls in 11-1 triumph.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox—Set Athletics down with eight hits in 6-1 victory.

Lefty Gomez and Bill Dickey, Yankees—Former hurled 3-hit, 8-0 shutout in opener against Senators; latter hit homer in opener as well as in 6-4 triumph in night-cap.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Pitched five-hit ball and drove in run to defeat Bees, 4-1.

Stan Bordagaray, Cards—Collected four hits in five times at bat and drove in four runs as St. Louis conquered Reds in night game.

An airplane may fall 200 to 300 feet in a few seconds when it hits an air pocket.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. BODY TALKS OVER 1938 PROSPECTS

Hope Next Year Will End Landslide Party Defeats

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A group of Illinois Republicans talked over 1938 campaign prospects at a series of meetings today, staying away from the traditional state fair rallying ground where administration Democrats will mass their forces tomorrow.

The GOP conferees, hoping the next year would end the landslide defeats, gathered in the Abraham Lincoln hotel for a program devoted mostly to informal discussions.

Talk of 1938 candidacies, particularly for the junior senatorship, dominated in both political camps but there was no advance indication that the state fair assemblies would find new booms launched or specific announcements made.

Before the Republican state central committee was placed a proposal that a 1938 "state" be picked through a pre-primary advisory convention, sponsored by Probate Judge Benjamin S. De Boice, the Springfield committeeman.

Early arrivals showed little enthusiasm for the plan to circumvent in part the direct primary.

Financing efforts were talked over by the group authorized to act as directors of an informal Republican press bureau.

The GOP speaking program centered around Franklin J. Stransky of Chicago and Savanna, former state chairman. Advance notice had been given that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, might attend but no definite acceptance of an invitation was located.

Oratorical Program
Meanwhile Democrats allied with Governor Horner prepared to pack the fairgrounds grandstand tomorrow for their "Governor's Day" oratorical program.

With Mr. Horner as the chief speaker ready to review his administration and possibly discuss the future, the state house officials made every effort to turn out a crowd, with special trains from some Chicago wards supporting delegations from downstate.

Definitely in the absentee class were such prominent Democrats as Senator Dieterich, whose job is the big political prize next year; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and National Committeeman Pat Nash. All were on the anti-Horner side in the 1936 campaign split.

But scheduled to speak with the governor were Thomas J. Courtney and Michael L. Igoe, the Chicago prosecutors; state chairman Bruce A. Campbell and Governor Stark of Missouri.

Speaker Louie E. Lewis, one of the possibilities to oppose Dieterich for nomination in April, will be chairman tomorrow.

The Republicans, deciding not to attempt a fairgrounds rally, were scheduled to name Harry Johnson

of Salem as state committeeman from the 23rd district, succeeding the late chairman Perry B. McCullough of Lawrenceville.

PROPOSAL MADE TO END RINGING OF RACE HORSES

Last Vice of American Turf Due For Elimination Soon

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The national association of state racing commissioners considered today a proposal for eliminating the "ringing" of horses, described as "the last vice of the American turf."

"Ring"—or "the running of one horse under another's name"—could be ended, Edwin J. Brown, of Washington state, association president, said, by requiring all owners to file photostatic copies of the registration of each of his horses at each meeting.

These copies, which would be made from originals on file in the Jockey club, also would include a photograph of the horse, showing its distinctive markings.

The proposal was advanced as commissioners from 15 states awaited the report of their rules committee at the final session of their three-day summer convention.

Also expected to come to an early vote were two recommendations designed to increase the effectiveness of apprentice jockeys.

They included a plan to increase the weights horses carry in overnight and stake races and one which would require an apprentice jockey to serve as a contract exercise boy for one year before riding his first race.

LODGE NEWS

MOOSE THURSDAY

Dixon lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

LEGION THIS EVE

A regular meeting of the Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will be held at 8 tonight at the Legion headquarters. This will be the last meeting before the state convention at Springfield, it was announced today.

DRUM, BUGLE CORPS

Members of the drum and bugle corps and the drill team of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, will enjoy an outing this evening at the Leon Hart farm in Palmyra township. A luncheon will be enjoyed at 6:30 to be followed by a ball game with teams from each of the organizations after which rehearsal will be held.

Old-time surgeons anesthetized their patients before operations by letting them inhale the fumes given off by burning fungi.

PACKERS AND ALL-STARS TO FRAME RULES

Question of Sauer's Eligibility Most Knotty Problem

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The college All-Star board of strategy and Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, whose teams will clash at Soldier field Sept. 1, will get together tonight for a three-horned argument.

First, they will thresh out questions of rules, there being differences between the college and professional codes. Then they will settle the question of whether George Henry Sauer, the Packers' 1936 fullback who will not be with the pro club this season because of a college coaching connection, should play in the fourth annual contest, and will wind up by naming officials for the battle.

Eligibility Question
The rules discussion is not expected to take much time, but the Sauer eligibility question may develop into a pretty fair argument.

The United States lost 289 airplanes and 45 balloons during the World War.

The collegians claim the former Nebraska star should not be permitted to play since he will not be a member of the Packer squad this season. Lambeau contends the collegians will be meeting the team that won the National professional league title last fall, making Sauer eligible.

The professionals will nominate a referee and head linesman, while the collegians will name the umpire and field judge. Each side must ratify the other's nominations. Head Coach Gus Dorais of the college squad, planned the first formal scrimmage session for today provided cooler weather showed up. A sudden drop in temperature yesterday afternoon made possible an informal scrimmage, during which two minor casualties were listed. Julie Alfonso, Minnesota halfback, and Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, suffered loosened teeth, the former colliding with Eddie Jankowski of Wisconsin, and Cardwell bumping into Bud Wilkinson, another Gopher star.

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Phillips at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Aug. 17, a son.

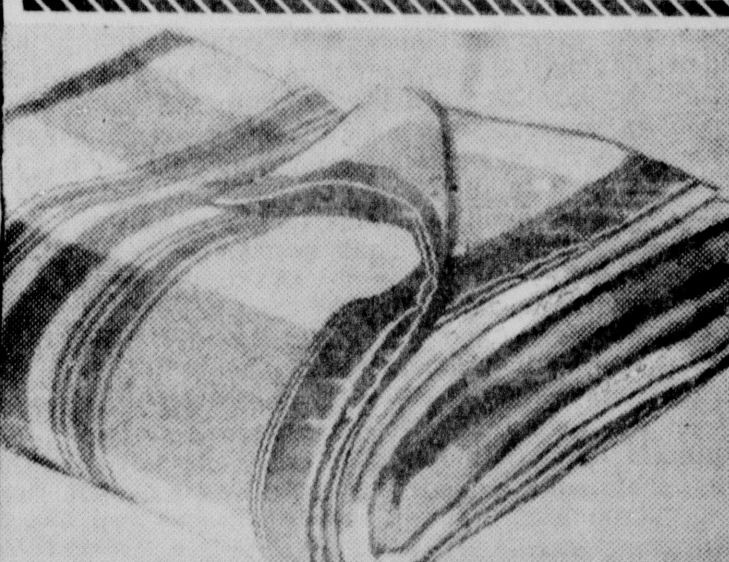
GODTHORPE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Godthorpe at the K. S. B. hospital today, a daughter.

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Large 70x80 Size! Big Values at

Big, warm, fluffy blankets in colorful block plaids with 4-inch satine binding . . . they contain 25% wool warmth and 75% fine China cotton for strength.

\$3.98 PAIR

Giant 72x84 Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKET

These heavy, warm blankets come in block plaids with lustrous 4-inch satine bindings. None less than 5% wool.

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HEAVY PART WOOL DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

Also Beacon Jacquard Single Blankets

Part wool double blankets with satine bindings, or fancy Jacquard woven plaid blankets, also satine bound.

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70x80 DOUBLE GEM BLANKETS

Fleecy cotton double blankets in attractive new plaid patterns.

\$1.29 PAIR

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Jones Funeral Home
DIXON, ILLINOIS

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Naturally the many details involved call for careful organization. Absolutely nothing can be left to chance.

You will observe that properly directed funeral services move quietly, with a complete lack of confusion. We assure you that this does not simply "happen."

Respectfully,
J. Willard Jones

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

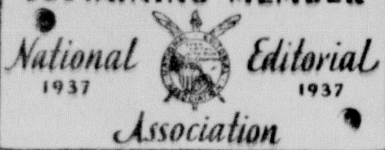
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Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

"JUSTICE" BLACK'S VIEW OF THE COURT

In view of the fact that Hugo L. Black of Alabama has become a justice of the supreme court of the United States, his idea of the court is of some importance. His judicial experience has consisted of eighteen months as a police judge.

Speaking in the Town Hall forum, he said:

"Every effort to legislate for the fixing of minimum wages, maximum hours and the right of collective bargaining has been vetoed.

"The judges have usurped the right to say what the law should be and what it is. They have assumed this power by writing a judge-made amendment into the constitution. I say the judges, in effect, have put this amendment into the constitution—the people put there—and I say we ought to put judges on the bench to take it out."

It appears that Black already has decided a large number of cases that will be heard by him. That, of course, will be expected, as the president "planned it that way."

The first paragraph is misleading, besides being a misstatement of fact. He says the court vetoed legislation. Framers of the constitution considered giving members of the court a veto power along with the executive, but they decided against such a plan. They decided that only the president should have a power of veto. Every law is before him for approval or veto.

Unless some citizen goes to the supreme court for redress of wrongs or alleged wrongs, the court has nothing to do with the status of law. It has no power of veto. Laws remain on books for years and finally are found unconstitutional. That is because nobody asks the court to determine the issues as to whether or not the legislature has overstepped its powers.

The people made the constitution and thereby gave certain powers to the congress, certain powers to the president, and retained the rest within the states. Then they set up the supreme court to be the umpire to hear complaints of individuals who believed they had been wronged by some department exceeding its power or by states encroaching upon power of the federal government.

That has been the function of the court. When Black talks about a veto, he only carries on a deceptive assertion inserted in the controversy by the president. We expect him further to adopt the language of the president when he enters the court.

Pondering this denunciation of the supreme court of the United States by this senator who is about to enter it, when Floyd E. Thompson first was mentioned for justice of the supreme court of Illinois, he said, "I always have held the supreme court of Illinois in highest esteem."

Which of the two men carried or will carry to the court the judicial air and temperament that we traditionally have regarded as a requisite for men who are about to decide what the law is?

The question seems to answer itself.

HOPE FOR TAX ON BLACKSTRAP

The pending sugar bill offers the best prospect for the long-demanded tax on imported blackstrap molasses which gradually is replacing corn in the manufacture of both beverage and non-beverage alcohol, since middle western congressmen began agitation for some duty a number of years ago.

Under the bill as it passed the house, the molasses tax would be a very small one—only 2 1/4 cents on six gallons, the equivalent of a bushel of corn, according to Representatives Everett M. Dirksen and Scott Lucas of Illinois, who sponsored it. But even that will be more than generations of Illinois congressmen have been able to obtain through similar efforts.

The success of the "blackstrap" amendment in the house, proposed by Representative Lucas, was chiefly due to the form in which it was put. Though the crude molasses, residue of the processing of raw sugar, is not strictly liquid sugar, the amendment provides that any sugar in liquid form which is to be used in distillation of alcohol shall be considered manufactured sugar. It would thus become subject to the processing tax of 1 1/2 cent a pound on sugar content.

In order to become law the amendment must remain in the bill as it passes the senate, which has heretofore been the branch of congress most inimical to duties of any kind on blackstrap molasses. White House disapproval of other sections of the bill also raises the threat of a veto by President Roosevelt.

The most effective argument in favor of applying the manufactured sugar tax to blackstrap was made in the house by Representative Dirksen, who pointed out that some distilling units using corn are now paying the 25 cents a bushel duty on Argentine corn because of a shortage of the domestic product, while other distilleries import blackstrap without paying any duty.

Even the Lucas amendment, he observed, would mean a tax of only one-tenth that on corn for an equivalent amount of blackstrap. Dirksen intended to offer a high duty on blackstrap, in an effort to place it on the same level with corn imports, but was dissuaded from doing so after a check of sentiment in the house indicated that the amendment would certainly be defeated, and the Lucas amendment along with it.

The tax carried by the bill as it passed the senate would afford corn little protection against blackstrap, but corn belt members have lost so many fights on the question that they will be pleased to win any sort of a victory against the firmly entrenched industrial interests which depend on blackstrap alcohol for industrial purposes. Actually the tax derived by the government under the amendment would amount to only about \$600,000 a year.

WOULD A DUCK SWIM?

Possibilities of a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt make hot weather gossip, which will become hotter probably as soon as congress adjourns. There is neither presidential nor congressional election this year and the political reporters will begin on the political conventions of 1940.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, suspected of launching his presidential campaign coincident with the launching of the C. I. O. in Pennsylvania, made his escape from the charge by declaring himself for a third term for Roosevelt, a perfectly safe way out.

Gossip started by Earle was carried into the White House press conference, and one of the reporters asked if the president desired to comment upon the matter. The president said the reporter should don a dunce cap and stand in the corner. Everybody is entitled to his own interpretation of the president's remark, which might mean:

"Would a Roosevelt refuse a third term?"

Or,

"Would a duck swim?"

When third term talk is the order of the day, political writers recall that when U. S. Grant was talked of for more than two terms by the beneficiaries of his administration, the house of representatives adopted a resolution against violation of the precedent made by George Washington.

When Calvin Coolidge was completing his full term, after a minor fraction of one and half years of the Harding term, there was some fear that the convention might nominate him for a second term, disregarding the short period he occupied the White House as vice president. This fear overcame Senator LaFollette, and he introduced a resolution, which was adopted by the senate, providing, "that it is the sense of the senate that the precedent established by Washington and other presidents of the United States retiring from the presidential office after the second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time honored custom would be unwelcome, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Offering of the resolution now would bring a retort, "What free institutions?" but it is improbable that Senator LaFollette will be spurred to such patriotic demonstration in the event the third term prospect is Roosevelt instead of Coolidge.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

An engineer predicts 37 million cars by 1960. By that date there will not be enough pedestrians left to create a pedestrian problem.

At Monroe, Wis., the crickets have left the hearth and are all over the place.

The Aleutian Islands are being studied as a basis for future settlements. Wouldn't that be a good place in which to settle the braintrusts?

Illinois produced the best oat crop in twenty years, but city folks will not find a wild one in the bins.

This also is news: A Camden, N. J., auto driver ran his car over himself.

Fairland, Ill., farmer says he has discovered a variety of corn so tough the grasshoppers will not eat it. Understand some of the restaurants are serving the same variety.

Perhaps the women would call it "ducky." Anyway, a hen owned by George F. Berry at Somersworth, N. H., has short legs, webbed feet and walks with a wobble.

England's national debt is costing the taxpayers less than it did six years ago. They still have the old deal over there.

Government officials sent out \$32,000,000 in free mail last year and still their constituents don't know what it's all about.

We've noticed that diet fads make no dent in the appetite of a member of a threshing crew.

The "professional listener" is the latest paying occupation for women. If you need someone to listen to your troubles you go to the professional who hears you for a fee. That helps your neighbors.

Now the Dutch are claiming they gave golf to the world. Some folks have been suspicious of the earlier claim that the Scotch were the givers in this instance.

We're waiting patiently until the Illinois secretary of state gets around to explain how the town of Argo-Fa, Illinois, obtained its name.

"Loyalists Press Ahead in Attack" reads a headline. Apparently the war in Spain has reached the editorial combat stage.

Americans could probably get along nicely with a vocabulary of two words—"swell" and "lousy."

To keep a thing of beauty a joy forever requires frequent visits to the beauty parlor.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

The Dixon mills are now running on full time and turning out over 400 barrels of flour per day.

A special car will bring Senator Cullom, Gov. Oglesby and state officers and many other distinguished gentlemen next week to attend the soldiers' reunion.

25 YEARS AGO

Michael Soltenberger, aged 77 years, dropped dead on the streets of Franklin Grove yesterday, while on his way to visit his daughter.

Williams Zops had his right leg broken in cave-in while digging basement for new armory late yesterday afternoon.

Lee county horticulturist report a banner crop of apples this year.

10 YEARS AGO

The fourth annual picnic for employees of the I. N. U. Co. will be held Saturday at Assembly park.

Sheriff Ward T. Miller was elected vice-president of the Illinois Sheriffs' association at the annual meeting at Aurora yesterday.

The Mississippi river would begin flowing north if the earth ceased spinning on its axis. The mouth of the river is farther from the center of the earth than is its source and only the spinning motion keeps the water flowing "uphill."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Let's see—there're the Williamses, and the Townsends, and the grocery man. Now whom else do we know?"

'LOST COLONY'
RE-COLONIZED
BY VISITORS

Roanoke Island Holds Celebration for First White Child

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Roanoke Island is celebrating a baby's birthday today. The unusual occasion commemorates Virginia Dare, first English baby born in the new world and the female Peter Pan of American history.

Although this is the 350th anniversary of her birth, she is still remembered as an infant. Her fate is as uncertain now as when she was reported missing by her grandfather, Governor White, in 1590. The country's first kidnapping victim disappeared with the rest of the "Lost Colony" which vanished from Roanoke Island while the governor was away on business. The mystery-shrouded infant is a vital figure in the summer's ceremonies drawing visitors to North Carolina's coast.

Lost in Succession

"Roanoke Island is the setting of American history's most mysterious ghost town," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Fort Raleigh at its northern end, stockaded log-cabin fortress where Sir Walter Raleigh by remote control tried to transplant England and raise a fortune, produced only a crop of unanswered whys, whens, and whys concerning its occupants' fate.

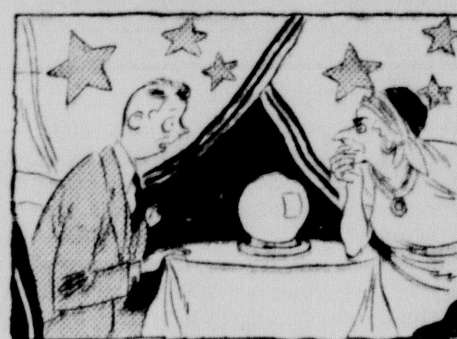
"As a matter of record, two groups were 'lost' from Fort Raleigh instead of merely the more famous one. Fifteen men were left to hold the fort in 1586. There was no trace of them in 1587 when the Colony-About-to-Be-Lost arrived on the scene to pick them up. The missing fifteen were indirect causes as well as prophets of their successors' fate; when the 1587 colonists paused at Roanoke Island on their rescue mission, they were forced to remain there instead of proceeding farther north to the Chesapeake Bay region where English settlement attained permanence at Jamestown. 20 years later, 'The Lost Colony' settlement was actually the fourth expedition to Roanoke Island under Raleigh's colonization scheme, and it was reputedly followed up by five rescue expeditions. By then it became apparent that the island must not have the right soil for planting young colonies, and most vessels set their course farther north.

"Indians 'Discovered' England. 'The mysteriously abandoned Fort Raleigh, described in 1590 by its returning governor as a deserted shambles almost overgrown with grass and weeds, has been restored. Its high palisade of great trees, very fort-like, surrounds the settlement site with the futile protection of stout brown juniper logs, with crude blockhouses guarding the walls' corners and flanking the heavy gate. On a post beside the gate is the ruin inscription, 'Croatoan,' still puzzling as the only clue to the colony's mass disappearance. Within the inclosure stand small thatched-roof cabins, built of juniper logs much as children build flimsy little cubes of match stems.

Prominent among them is the story and-a-half cabin of John White, Virginia Dare's grandfather, who as governor had to journey to England for reinforcements and returned to find his home desolate. "Of the same match-stem style of architecture is the little log church. Corners of the walls and of the steeple, primitive but proud, are marked by lines of crisscrossed log ends. Rafters and windows are pure backwoods Gothic; no arches, but simple peaks formed where two logs meet at an angle. Pews are backless wooden benches, and all the churchly furniture about the altar is hewn from wood. "This resurrected 'cittle of Raleigh' is now the center of interest on Roanoke Island, but not the only

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, B.Sc. Author of 'THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND'



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ASKS: "IS AN INTROVERT MORE LIKELY TO BELIEVE IN FORTUNE TELLERS THAN AN EXTRAVERT?" YOUR ANSWER —



2 ARE YOUNG OR OLD PEOPLE MORE LIKELY TO GET PANICKY IN THE FACE OF DANGER? YOUR ANSWER —

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. I cannot find any tests of this precise situation, but I feel pretty sure the extravert would swallow the fortune tellers' hook in much larger quantities than the introvert. The introvert is more cautious, likes more to think things out for himself, less given to going off half-cocked.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. All the work done on the ability of older people to learn shows they decline in mental speed after about 27 years of age but never decline in mental power. Partly, no doubt, because of this decline in quickness of thinking and imagining, older people get panicky more slowly than younger people in times of danger. Also they have had more experience and pay life long habits that make them more cautious

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with the fee in coin to cover actual cost. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

and less excitable and as a rule gives them better judgment of probable consequences. I doubt that a nation where everybody was above 60 would ever go to war.

Chinese Minister Arranges Purchase Of Arms For China

Vienna, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese foreign minister, has concluded arrangements with the Skoda armament concern for an approximate \$50,000,000 commercial credit to China for the purchase of "industrial goods" in Czechoslovakia.

The disclosure was made by Kung's secretary in confirming

Answer to Question No. 3

3. I know a man who takes 25 drinks of whisky every day never draws a sober breath, but draws a big salary. He'll soon draw his last breath, though, at that rate. He told me his wife didn't object as long as he spent an equal amount of money on her whims and fancies. That sort of wife would be happiest with the first type of husband (until he got delirium tremens). I know hosts of other husbands whose lives are spent working with their wives and children trying to get happiness out of life as it comes, day by day, and with what money they can make—with some of it saved. These are the only people who can ever find permanent happiness in marriage. Tomorrow: Which is more important for women, brides' schools or business schools?

PROFITS INCREASE

Chicago—(AP)—The Caterpillar Tractor Company reported July net profit of \$1,042,208 compared with \$888,059 for the corresponding month last year. Net sales were \$6,297,640 compared with \$5,049,613 a year ago.

Mare's milk is used extensively in Russia to manufacture alcoholic drinks.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

Back Where We Were?

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON
President, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences

There has been another financial crisis in France. The Treasury is facing a huge deficit. The French monetary unit, the franc, which has for a number of months been worth about 4.45 cents fell in July to less than 3.84 cents. What it will be worth at the time this is printed no one can say but it is probable that the quotation will be less than four cents.

This suggests a number of comments. Only six years ago the British pound was quoted at about \$4.86, the French franc at 3.91 cents and the Italian lira at 5.26 cents. In the interval the price of the pound in United States money has ranged between \$3.50 and \$5.02, the French franc has been up to 6.58 cents, and the Italian lira has fluctuated similarly. After years of wild gyrations they are back to where they were.

Foreign exchange analysis is highly technical and only the ignorant or the rash or the ablest of experts will risk emphatic statements about it. But all of us can properly wonder just what has been gained by these extreme changes of the last few years.

One after another the various governments concerned have done what they thought best under the circumstances. Now we seem to be back where we started.

But are we? In the interval several things have happened. They are not entirely due to this monetary manipulation but attempts at monetary control have played their part. First to be noticed is that these fluctuations in foreign exchange have caused great uncertainty in foreign buying and selling. Each of the ups and downs, for example in the quotation of the pound, has either encouraged or discouraged the sale of American goods to buyers who paid for them in pounds. The net result has been that foreign trade has lacked certainty and any gains that have occurred have been more than offset by losses.

A second result follows from the uncertainty in which the controls have been managed. In all countries the currency

has been devalued. In the United States the amount of gold in the dollar was reduced by about 40 per cent. The French and the British have not up to the present made clear the extent of their devaluation from the amounts of six years ago but the present quotations suggest a similar amount. The situation in Italy is harder to interpret. This has not been an abandonment of the gold standard. No responsible official in any of the countries has said that there will not be a continuance of some relationship between gold and currency. Instead there has been an actual or practical reduction in the gold unit of each country.

Third is the basis that has been laid everywhere for an extreme rise in prices. This is especially clear in France, Great Britain and the United States. Again it must be emphasized that not all of this is due to monetary manipulation. But much of it is. In each of these countries there is now deep concern over an upward movement of prices that is out of control. The fear of extreme inflation is widespread. Devaluation of currencies was advocated as a device to check the fall in prices and to bring about a rise. It is not entirely clear that the method really checked the decline and it would be difficult to prove that it has up to date caused any of the price advances. But as the advances come, due largely or entirely to other causes, they will be very difficult to check.

Another result has been the tremendous stimulus to gold mining. A few years ago there was a widespread fear that gold production would be inadequate to maintain price levels. Since then gold production has jumped by about fifty per cent and now there is much discussion of how to control the flow of gold. To show it down or of how to "sterilize" the gold, or of how to distribute it since the three countries we are discussing now have over 80 per cent of the world's monetary supply. It is hard to avoid two conclusions. One is that as yet we know very little about how to control price movements and until we know more we should be cautious in our attempts. The other is that in manipulating money we are dealing with an important extent with effects rather than with causes. One trouble is that monetary questions can be presented with such a deceptive simplicity that we are easily misled into thinking that control through money is easy. Instead it is difficult and for many purposes entirely impossible.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

Sports of Dixon and the World

DEATH FAILS TO UN-NERVE LEFTY GOMEZ

Hears Mother Died; Pitches Three-hit Contest

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a well-known motto often abused, but backed up by solid tradition, in the canons of the theatre and, to a less-publicized extent, the professional sports field: "The show must go on."

Those words, hackneyed perhaps, joked about frequently, must have flitted through the mind of a slim young Californian as, before a mid-week crowd of some 30,000 he warmed up early yesterday afternoon at Yankee stadium.

For Lefty Gomez, southpaw star of the champion Yankees, had just been told that, in Redwood, Calif., his mother had died. Less than a week ago Lefty had returned from her bedside in the belief that she was recovering.

It was his turn to pitch in the opener of a doubleheader against the Washington Senators, riding high on an eight-game winning streak. Manager Joe McCarthy, hard-pressed for pitchers, gladly would have excused Gomez from duty.

But Lefty trudged to the mound, turned in a three-hit, 8-0 shutout, helped himself to two singles—sensational batting for the ready southpaw—and hunt up his 14th victory of the year.

One-Hitter June 30
Only once before had he bettered that performance, when he pitched a one-hit game against the Athletics on June 30. Once before, too, he had equalled it, against the Tigers on May 4. But neither of those games were turned in under the circumstances that surrounded him yesterday.

After Lefty had subdued the Senators, the Yankees came back to win the nightcap, 6-4, on the strength of a five-run scoring spree in the eighth. Thus, as the Tigers kept second place safe by battering the White Sox into 11-7 submission, the champions ran their American league lead to 10½ games.

Less fortunate were the Chicago Cubs. Held in check, 4-2, by Ed Brandt and Mace Brown of the Pirates, they saw their margin over the Giants shrink to three games as Cliff Melton pitched a five-hitter that took the sting out of the Boston Bees by a 4-1 count. Melton, second only to Hubbell on the Giant staff, thus gained his and the team's third victory over the Bees in Boston.

Keeps One, Loses One
Philadelphia retained one and lost another cellar occupant. The Athletics, with son Earl Mack replacing father Connie at the helm for a day, remained in the American league rumble seat by absorbing a 6-1 defeat from the Red Sox, while the Phils moved out of the National league cellar for the first time since July 11 with an 11-1 trimming of the Dodgers, who replaced them.

In a night game at Cincinnati, the Cardinals shaded the Reds, 8 to 6, before 20,302 fans. The clubs played the last two innings in the rain. The victory kept the Cards in third place, half a game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Kishwaukee Golf Team Comes Here For Return Match

DeKalb golfers from Kishwaukee Country club will engage the Dixon Country club golfers tomorrow afternoon in a return engagement on the Dixon course.

In the first match played between the two clubs July 15 at DeKalb, the Kishwaukeeans made a surprisingly fine showing. They managed to hold the local devotees to a 13-11 decision. The match will be followed by dinner at the clubhouse (Dutch treat).

BAD ELECTRIC STORM

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Repair of more than \$2000 damage done by lightning and subsequent fire to five buildings in this area started today. Communication was disrupted near Granite City and lightning struck a school here, a bottling plant in Belleville, and three residences in this area during Tuesday's storm.

If he lived on the moon, a baseball pitcher could throw no curves. There would be no air resistance to give a break to the ball.

The Amazon river discharges about 5,000,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic ocean every second.

BRONC PEELER



Madness



By Fred Harman

player was a Lee county youth, Don Hermann.

Don, who acts as moundman for Shabbona and is the mainstay of the invading nine, is only 15 years old, stands six feet tall and is a cousin of Leroy Hermann who pitches for the Chicago Cubs and is now in the Pacific Coast league. Stan Hack, who last year was a visitor at Hinckley and saw young Hermann pitch, said he certainly was future big league material. Ward Miller has consented to be umpire in Sunday's contest.

No Charge for Admission
No charge will be made for the game and it is hoped that the merchants and public will support the Junior Legion baseball program by their presence at the contest as the boys have worked hard all summer to place the project on a sound footing for future years.

Manager Cummings stated today he wants all players who are working to report at Reynolds field at 10 a. m. Thursday. All players must report.

The Junior Legion league will continue its schedule until football practice for the Dixon high school team begins in September. Intercity Junior Legion contests will continue for about a month after that.

MINERS MAY LEASE MINE
Hillsboro, Ill.—(AP)—A group of the 300 coal miners formerly employed in the closed Hillsboro Coal Company mine here discussed today possibilities of leasing the mine and working it on a co-operative basis. Rice Miller, president, has announced that after 50 years operation the mine will not be re-opened this fall.

Thirteen per cent of all forest fires are caused by lightning.

Dixon High's Home Grid Contests To Be Played At Reynolds Field, 1937

Athletic Field Sod Must Grow Another Year Bowers Says

Dixon high school's athletic field will not be ready for football games this autumn and all of the Purple and White team's games will be played on Reynolds field at West Second street and Van Buren avenue, Athletic Director A. C. Bowers of Dixon high said this afternoon.

Since the flood last spring the field has been plowed up and leveled and several carloads of new earth spread over it, while bushels of Kentucky bent grass seed have been planted to form a sod for the new playing turf. Owing to the dryness of July and August however the grass has not progressed as rapidly as it otherwise would have.

Workmen have been carrying water from the nearby lagoon to water the field but this has been insufficient to promote growth.

To Promote Drainage
In constructing the new playing surface an eight inch crown has been built in the center of the field to promote proper drainage in case of future floods and facilitate quicker drying after heavy rains or snows. The track has been re-cindered and graded and when completed the Dixon field should be one of the finest in northern Illinois. The Kentucky bent blue grass is considered the best variety for a football turf by many colleges and universities in the country.

Coaches C. B. Lindell and L. E. Sharpe of the Dixon high school athletic staff are now attending coaching school at Northwestern University preparatory to the opening of football practice in Dixon, Thursday, September 2, at 1 p. m. At that time suits will be issued to almost one hundred candidates, and preliminary calisthenics will be given by the staff to those reporting. A general football letter to all prospective candidates was sent out by Athletic Director Bowers today.

1936 CHAMPIONS SEMI-PRO BALL ARE ELIMINATED

Only Negro Team in National Meet Is Moving Ahead

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 18—(AP)—Two teams were eliminated, the 1936 champions were defeated, and the only Negro entrant won in the national semi-pro baseball tournament here yesterday and early today.

Mount Pleasant, Tex., eliminated Concord, Mass., 5 to 2; and Baltimore, Md., did away with Leyden, Colo., 5 to 3.

Wichita, Kas., runnerup in the Kansas state tournament and an invited competitor in the tournament, upset the Duncan, Okla., squad, last year's national champions, 4 to 2.

Waverly Beats Elgin
The Waverly, Iowa, Black Spiders, Negro team, wiggled through to a 6 to 5 victory over Elgin, Ill., in the midnight fracas which went 12 innings. Elgin scored all its marks in the sixth inning.

Other results yesterday: Enid, Okla., 7, Charleston, Ark., 0; Buford, Ok., 17, Fort Crook, Neb., 3 (7 innings).

The Waverly-Iowa score by innings: Waverly 1a. 010 001 021 001—6 10 2 Elgin, Ill. 000 005 000 000—5 5 3 McLemore and Nears; Wilkins and Lowing.

Meteorology has nothing to do with meteors, but is a study of the earth's atmosphere.

William Gilbert, an Englishman born in 1540 is called "the father of electricity."

INDIANS HAND LEGION GIANTS 12 TO 1 DEFEAT

Local Juniors Game Featured By Good Mound, Bat Work

In the Junior Legion baseball contest played Tuesday evening at Reynolds field, the Indians thoroughly whipped the Giants, 12 to 1, behind the pitching of Cox who gave up five hits and struck out ten opposing batters.

Maloney was the moundman for the losing nine. He permitted the Indians only six hits and whiffed seven, but six errors and seven walks cost him the game. Deschbach had a perfect evening at the plate hitting twice in two trips up. Red Sloan for the winners continued to play good ball and also enjoyed a perfect evening. He roamed the outfield like a big leaguer.

The box score of Tuesday night's contest:

Indians (12)	AB	R	H	E
Sloan, lf	2	1	2	0
Nicklaus, cf	3	2	1	0
Klechner, rf	4	2	0	0
Long, c	3	2	2	0
Clayton, lb	2	1	1	0
Swain, ss	2	2	0	0
Mentch, 3b	3	0	0	1
Worman, 2b	2	1	0	0
Cox, p	2	1	0	0
	23	12	6	1
Giants (1)	AB	R	H	E
Gannon, 2b	3	0	1	1
Gehant, ss	3	0	0	3
Deschbach, c	2	1	2	0
Reese, lb	3	0	0	1
Router, cf	3	0	0	0
Pritchard, 3b	3	0	1	1
Zalecki, lf	2	0	1	0
Maloney, p	2	0	0	0
Leggett, rf	2	0	0	0
	23	1	5	6

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	33	.686
Detroit	61	43	.587
Chicago	62	47	.569
Boston	59	45	.567
Cleveland	48	53	.451
Washington	49	55	.471
St. Louis	33	70	.320
Philadelphia	32	70	.314

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 7.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 8-6; Washington, 0-4.
Cleveland-St. Louis, (Rain.)

Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis, (2).
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	41	.617
New York	62	43	.590
St. Louis	56	47	.544
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543
Boston	52	56	.481
Cincinnati	44	58	.431
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Brooklyn	41	63	.394

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 1.

Games Today
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis-Cincinnati not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 5.
St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 9-0; Louisville, 4-9.
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4; (second game—postponed rain).

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR FESTIVAL TITLE

One Of Hardest Fought Sports Events In Illinois Due

What bids fair to be the hardest fought sports event in Illinois during recent years will be the boys' 4-H club softball tournament to be played at the second annual Farm Sports Festival, Urbana, Sept. 3-4, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association.

First to officially enter the tournament is DuPage county, which included a forfeit check of \$10 with its two entries in the 4-H Club and Girls' Divisions. According to rules established by the State Festival committee, a \$5 forfeit fee must accompany each entry. The fee is to be returned if the team appears and plays according to schedule.

The Monroe county girls' team won the title last year by nosing out DuPage in a 14 to 13 game.

"While the participants will strive to win, the competition is all in fun and the harder folks play the more fun they'll have," commented States Festival committee Chairman Ebb Harris when he viewed the pending clashes between old rivals.

A complete program of the festival events for both days, Sept. 3-4, is nearing completion and will be announced in a few days. Harris said. He also reported that there will be five divisional baseball champs competing for whom the schedule is already complete.

In the baseball tournament, the champions of the north central division (Peoria) will play the winners in the northeast division (Lake or DeKalb); the champs of the south central division (Bond or Fayette) will be matched with the east central victors (Will county); while the champs of the northwestern district draw a bye. In the semifinals the winner of the northeast vs. Peoria scrap will play the north-west champs (Carroll, Jo Daviess or Ogles); and for the state championship Saturday afternoon on Illinois

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 400.
P. Waner, Pirates, 388.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 90.
Galan, Cubs, 87.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 118; Demaree, Cubs, 90.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 189; P. Waner, Pirates, 165.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 48.
Mize, Cardinals, 29.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates and Goodman, Reds, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Ott, Giants, 24.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 18; Hassett and Lavagetto, Dodgers, and Bordagaray, Cardinals, 11.
Pitching—Pette, Bees, 14-4; Root, Cubs, 11-4.

American League
Batting—Travis, Senators, 376.
Gehring, Tigers, 375.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 111.
Rofe, Yankees, 103.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 122; DiMaggio, Yankees, 115.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 156.
Walker, Tigers, 152.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 39.
Vosmik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 34; Fox, Red Sox, 31.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-4.

ILLINOISANS IN CHINA
Jerseyville, Ill.—(AP)—Two former residents of Jersey county were listed today among Americans in war-swept Shanghai, China. They were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lorton, who left here several years ago when Lorton became an attaché of the U. S. Consulate in Shanghai. Mrs. Lorton was formerly Miss Lydia Houghtlin of Jerseyville.

Autoists leaving the main highways in the national forests are required to carry an ax and shovel for fire prevention purposes.

Field, you'll see the two teams who have come through the earlier matches. It will be a fast schedule but it promises some thrills for the spectators.

Playground Picnic Postponed Until Cooler Weather

No Lowell park picnic for playground children will be held this Friday, Miss Helen Hiland, director, said today.

Instead the playgrounds will be open as usual. It seems better due to the heat, directors agreed yesterday, to postpone Friday's picnic for this week. No tennis will be held on Thursday of this week.

Gum and mints have been given to the children each day. On Monday, Joe Crawford's team of Bowers, Burrell, Lapham, Bates, Smith, Moore and Evans were beaten by Warren Walder's team of McNamara, Hubbard, Reynolds, Minnihan, Heckman, Lapham and Taborian. On the southside, Bell and Ashford were horseshoe winners.

On Tuesday, the baseball tournament between the two playgrounds was started. A three-game meet will be held. The north side team consisting of Walder, captain; Collins, Bell, Spots, Ashford, Peeks, Heron and Leech. The second game in the tournament was held at E. C. Smith school today at 1:30 o'clock.

In the fifteenth century sugar sold in London for \$2.75 a pound. There are national forests in 37 states.

SHABBONA NINE CONSIDERED ONE OF STATE'S BEST

Meets Local Juniors At Reynolds Field Sunday Afternoon

Manager Bernard Cummings of the Dixon Junior Legion baseball team announced this morning that the Shabbona Junior Legionnaires, who will play the Dixon nine here Sunday, are one of the best teams of northern Illinois.

Shabbona was district champion in its district and in going into the state finals was disqualified for having a player on the team who lived outside the district. The

I OIL-PLATE YOUR ENGINE instead of just changing your oil



OIL-PLATING is a plain extra benefit that other oils do not even claim to give you! OIL-PLATING comes only from Conoco Germ Processed oil, which absolutely PLATES itself all over the insides of your engine, and stays there. I mean Oil-Plating can't get scraped off or pushed away while you're speeding along on sizzling hot days. And it won't go up in smoke, but lasts and lasts. Neither can Oil-Plating run down off the job while the engine's stopped... No ghost of a chance for Oil-Plating to be among the missing every time you

start the car. So your Oil-Plated engine is the big exception, when engineers say that bum oiling at the start—summer, same as winter—makes more than half of all engine wear. They positively don't mean you, with your engine Oil-Plated by Conoco Germ Processed oil. The longer life of your Oil-Plated engine naturally takes a little while to prove... but right now, from the minute I put in Germ Processed, you can't mistake the coolness and quiet due to Oil-Plating, or the way your oil level stays up.

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DIXON ONE-
STOP SERVICE
106-108 Peoria Ave.

GORDON'S
GARAGE
855 N. Galena Ave.

HILL'S SERVICE
STATION
Route No. 3, West

CLARK
MOSSHOLDER
Rural Service

CARSON'S
Service Station
812 Dement Ave.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks heavy; steel lead decline. Bonds mixed; Japanese loans off sharply.

Curb uneven; specialties dip. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling at new peak.

Cotton lower; beneficial rains in Texas. Oklahoma.

Sugar irregular; Sept. liquidation, trade support.

Coffee steady to firm; top \$18. Hogs 10¢25 lower; top \$12.75.

Chicago—

Wheat lower; world imports bearish.

Corn uneven; some beneficial rains.

Cattle steady to firm; top \$18. Cattle 10¢25 lower; top \$12.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP)—Hogs—9000, including 3000 direct; uneven; 10¢25 lower than Tuesday's average; most lost on hogs from 220 lb down; top 12.75; bulk good and choice 180-230 lb 12.40-65; 240-300 lb 11.75-12.40; most good packing 12.40-11.10.

Cattle 8000, calves 1500; market on strictly choice and prime steers firm; 18.00 paid; some held above 18.00; several loads 17.40-75 and sizable sprinkling 16.00-17.00; light steers yearlings 17.00; 766 lb heifers 16.50; fed heifers of value to sell at 13.50 upward fully steady; grassy and warmed up kinds selling a little higher than late last week at 9.25 down to 6.50; cows steady; bulls and weaners weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.15; weaners 1.50 down; mostly 11.00 down; stockers and feeders continue active.

Sheep 8000, including 5000 direct; spring lambs opening very slow; 25¢ lower on all killing classes; bulk native spring lambs 10.50 down; best held 10.60-65 and above slaughter ewes 2.50-5.00; top 5.25 paid for only choice lightweights; nothing done on feeding lambs.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 8000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP)—Potatoes 44; on track 125; total U S shipments 416; about steady; supplies rather light; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1 washed 1.70-80; unwashed 1.45-65.

Blueberries 2.50-2.75 per 16 qts; blackberries 1.00-1.25 per 16 qts; Raspberries 1.25-1.50 per 12 1/2 pts; strawberries 1.25-2.00 per 12 pts.

Apples 50¢-1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 2.25-2.50 per crate; cherries 2.00-2.25 per bu; lemons 3.50-7.75 per box; peaches 1.50-1.75 per bu.

Butter futures: storage standards Nov. 33¢.

Egg futures, refrigerator standard Oct. 23¢.

Potato futures, Idaho russets Nov. 15¢.

Butter 11.702, firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 11.034, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 36 trucks, about steady, prices unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open, High, Low, Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.11 1.12 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.13 1.13 1.12 1.12 1.12

CORN—

Sept. .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98

OATS—

Sept. .28 .28 .28 .28 .28 .28 .28 .28 .28 .28

SOYBEANS—

Sept. .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98 .98

RYE—

Sept. .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .80

LARD—

Sept. 11.12 11.20 11.10 11.10 11.10 11.12 11.20 11.10 11.10 11.10

BELLIES—

Sept. 16.40 16.40 16.12 16.12 16.12 16.40 16.40 16.12 16.12 16.12

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.10-1.12; sample grade 75¢-88¢; No. 2 hard 1.15-1.17; No. 3 hard 1.11-1.14; sample grade 78¢-89¢; No. 5 mixed 93¢-98¢.

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.04; No. 2 white 1.07.

Oats No. 1 mixed 32¢; No. 1 white 32 1/2¢; No. 2 white 31 1/2¢; No. 3 white 30 1/2¢; sample grade 28¢.

Rye No. 2 86¢-88¢; No. 3 82¢-82 1/2¢.

Barley No. 3 malting 79¢-83¢; non-malt 50¢-60¢; malting 65¢-83¢.

Timothy seed 2.50-60 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allied 2 1/4; Allis Ch Mfg 7 1/2; Am Can 10 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 5 1/2; Am Loco 4 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 1 1/4; Am Rad & St 2 1/2; Am Smt & T 9 1/2; Am St Pds 5 1/2; A T & T 1 1/2; Anac 60; Armour Del Pr 10 1/2; Arm Lf 12 1/2; Arm Lf Pr Pr 9 1/2; A T & S F 17 1/2; Aviat Corp 6 1/2; Baldwin Loc 5 1/2; B & O 2 1/2; Barnsdall 25; Bendix Aviat 20 1/2; Beth Stl 100 1/2; Boeing Stl 100 1/2; Boeing Airpr 34 1/2; Borden 23 1/2; Borg Warner 46 1/2; Cal & Hec 15 1/2; Can D & A 25; Can Pac 12; Caterpillar Tract 38; Celanese 37 1/2; Cerro De Pas 74 1/2; Ches & Ohio 50 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2; Chrysler 115 1/2; Colum G & El 13; Coml Solv 13 1/2; Com & Sou 2 1/2; Con Edis 36 1/2; Con Oil 15 1/2; Con Prod 6 1/2; Crucible Stl 75 1/2; Curt Wr 5 1/2; Deere & Co 139 1/2; Deere & Co Pr 25 1/2; Del Lack & W 15 1/2; Douglas Airer 57 1/2; Du Pont Co N 162; Eastman Kod 195 1/2; El Auto L 40 1/2; El Pow & Lt 22; Erie R R 15 1/2; Firestone T & R 34 1/2; Gen Elec 56 1/2; Gen Mot 58 1/2; Goodrich 39 1/2; Goodyear T & R 42 1/2; Gt Nor Ry Pl 51 1/2; Houd Her B 24; Hudson Mot 16; I C 23 1/2; Int Harv 117 1/2; Int Tel & Tel 10 1/2; Kennecott 62 1/2; Kresge (SS) 23 1/2; Kroger Groc 21 1/2; LOP GI 69 1/2; Ligs & M B 100 1/2; Mack Truc 46 1/2; Marsh Field 27 1/2; Mid Cont Pet 31 1/2; Monn-Mil Imp 13 1/2; Wo-K-T 46 1/2; Montgom Ward 64 1/2; Nash Kell 18 1/2; Nat Bis 24; Nat Cash R 36; Nat Dairy Pr 20 1/2; Nat Pow &

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

J. H. Hibarger of Dubuque, Ia., was in Dixon Monday a few hours calling on local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Corgeson drove up from Sterling for dinner Sunday.

—Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Mrs. J. Drain, daughter, Frances Ruth and son Bobby returned home after a few days' visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Wright, and family of Oregon. Miss Marietta and brother Paul Drain accompanied their aunt home for a week's vacation on one of the Lowden farms along the river road.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Fred Wendt of Ashton was a Dixon shopper Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Kennedy has returned home from his summer home at Park Rapids, Minn., where he spent the past two weeks. His family remained for a longer visit and will return to Dixon about Sept. 6.

Thirty couples of young people will enjoy a picnic supper tonight at the Leake's cottage near Amboy.

—The Point at JoBaHa is serving delicious fried chicken, home-made pasta, lemonade, and other good things. Two miles south of Byron on Route 2—telephone Byron 955 for reservations. 1941

Miss Betty Haines is spending a vacation in the Okarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickard and daughter of Medina, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard of Chardon, O., are visiting here today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Ed Myers was in town this afternoon.

Miss Lucille Stauffer of the I. N. U. Co. office force is spending her vacation in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Ann spent Tuesday at the Brookfield zoo.

Mrs. William Slipp and daughter, Dona Jean have gone to Oregon state to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judesmier and son Carl of Freeport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dietrich Sunday.

Gilbert Finch went to Springfield today to attend the Republican day celebration.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was shopping in Dixon today.

Fred Harek went to Rockford today to attend the annual Shrine picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer have gone to Knoxville, Ia. to visit Mrs. Stauffer's parents.

J. Frank Robinson and family have returned home from a vacation trip spent in northern Wisconsin.

Glen F. Coe has returned from a business trip to Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy have gone to the Lake-Of-the-Woods, Canada for a two-week vacation outing. They were accompanied by Ted Legner.

Leon Burkett and Garfield Topp went to Springfield this morning to attend the state fair.

Miss Anna Mae Newcomb is the guest of Miss Eleanor Graybill at Lowell park.

A group of 35 Boy Scouts and their parents from Sterling motored to Lowell park last evening where they enjoyed a swimming party after which they were taken on the launch Wenona for a river boat trip.

K. S. B. Hospital

Miss Marian Jeanguenot, who has been a surgical patient at the hospital was able to leave last night.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Rt. 3 left the hospital today.

Ralph Spielman, Jr. who has been seriously ill for sometime was removed to the hospital today for treatment.

Dr. W. J. Worsley, a medical patient at the hospital, went home yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Watt went home today. Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Earlville left the hospital today.

Dr. W. B. McDonald of Mendota, Ill.—graduate of Herring Homeopathic College, Chicago, has located in the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Parker. Office open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Attacks of sudden dizziness while flying are sometimes relieved by giving a loud, high pitched yell, while emitting as little breath as possible.

FAMED MINSTREL STAR HEARS LAST SUMMONS TODAY

James McIntyre Of Well-Known Vaudeville Team

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 18—(AP)—James McIntyre, 79, died early today from uremic poisoning, ending the 64-year old partnership of McIntyre and Heath, famed minstrel men and one of the best known vaudeville teams of the last generation.

McIntyre died at 6:30 A. M. He had been in a coma for several days. News of his death was withheld from his lifelong comrade, Thomas K. Heath, 84, who lay stricken with paralysis and bronchitis at his home in Setauket, by a few miles across Long Island from Southampton.

McIntyre, beloved "Alexander" of the old vaudeville skit "The Ham Tree", did his first dancing as a candy butcher on the railroad road run between Kenosha, Wis., his native state, and his home in Rockford, Ill.

From juggling in the aisles of cars to entertain passengers, he graduated to a regular "spot" in vaudeville with his first partner, Frank Austin.

Last Call In 1934

Early in the 'seventies they broke up. McIntyre met Heath, who had lost his partner, in San Antonio, Tex., and the team they formed lasted until their final appearance together in Philadelphia in October, 1934.

They began by playing the country fairs of Texas, passing the hat after each performance. In 1877 they went to Chicago after traveling for a time with Sells Brothers' wagon show, and played first at Hamilton's old coliseum. The same year they came on to New York to play in the old Madison Square Garden.

They opened in New York with Howe's London circus, and when that show closed in Atlanta, Ga., McIntyre and Heath organized a show of their own, which ran for one season with indifferent success.

It was in 1880 that the McIntyre-Heath team gave New Yorkers their first sight of the "Coon Buck Dance"—in Tony's Pastor's old theater on Broadway and it was such a success that the dancers' salary jumped to \$150 a week in a single night.

Peoria, Kankakee In Quarterfinal Softball Opener

Danville, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP)—Peoria will meet Kankakee in the first game of the quarter final play tonight in the Illinois amateur softball tournament, with two Danville teams competing in the nightcap.

A team representing the White Servicemen of Danville defeated the Urbana Merchants, 4 to 1, last night. The Caterpillar Diesel's of Peoria, the defending champions, won by a forfeit from Effingham when the latter team failed to appear.

The score by innings: Urbana 001 000 0—1—4—2 Danville 000 400 x—4—6—3 Burton and Dester; Smock and Umphenour.

Cummings Asks Probe of U. S. Nazi Camps

Washington, Aug. 18—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today he had asked the bureau of investigation to investigate Nazi military training camps throughout the nation to determine if they violated any federal law.

Cummings said he had asked Director J. Edgar Hoover to make "a cursory examination." If facts warrant, he said, a more formal inquiry would be made.

First complaints received at the department were letters from private citizens collected by Representative Citron (D-Conn.) which complained against continued operation of Nazi training camps at Anderson, N. J., and elsewhere.

The complainants charged Nazi sympathizers with placing fire-arms in interstate commerce while transferring them from one camp to another. Citron told department officials he had received "hundreds" of complaints.

The Escorial, royal palace of the Spanish kings, near Madrid, is the largest palace in Europe. It requires four days to go through the palace and the distance covered on a tour of the buildings is 120 miles.

MAGICIAN AT CHURCH FORUM SHOWS SKILL

Dancing white handkerchiefs popped out of silk top hats and shredded neckties were made whole last night in the First Presbyterian church when, under the auspices of the Forum-Young People's group, Pierce, the magician, waved his mysterious wand to the delight of some 150 persons.

Pierce is a magician of unusual skill and he entertained his audience with a clever line of chatter as his various illusions unfolded.

Young children reached with glee for the tossed-out candy which resulted from a mixture of baking powder, flour and water in a man's felt hat.

During the program Pierce called for the assistance of several young boys in the audience. Among those who helped were: Charles Mack, Wallace Schnake, Roger Chapman, Leo Endfield, and Charles and Danny Eichenberger.

The program was divided into two parts. The first was of general magic and the second, which required a change of stage, was Egyptian and psychological.

The finale was a colorful display of silks which were pulled from an empty cylinder, the last banner bearing the words, "World Peace."

Pierce and his wife, Lois Lake, who acted as his assistant, make their home in Rochelle and will play tomorrow night in Rockford.

During the program Alice Thompson accompanied the acts with piano selections.

CONGRESS COSTS \$12,000,000 IN LONGEST TERM

Clerks Estimate Cost On Basis of Eight Months Schedule

Washington, Aug. 18—(AP)—This session of Congress—one of the longest in recent years—will cost about \$12,000,000, or \$500,000 a day. Clerks made this estimate today on the basis of an eight-month session. They explained, however, that the actual cost of operating the legislative department for the entire year will be about \$18,000,000.

The biggest item is that of salaries for members, secretaries, clerks, law-drafting experts, police, doorkeepers, janitors, pages and other personnel used in the law-making process. It totals \$10,900,000 for the 12 months.

Members, who receive \$10,000, are paid by the year regardless of whether Congress is in session a third, half or all the time. For the active session, their salaries and those of employees will be about \$7,250,000.

Figures Unavailable

While official figures were not available, it was estimated the congressional printing bill—including printing of the congressional record—will run close to \$2,500,000 for the session.

Estimates on other items included: Telephone and telegraph, \$100,000; furniture, \$50,000; maintenance of House and Senate office buildings, \$1,100,000; stationery, \$75,000; automobiles for the Vice-President and speaker, \$8,000; special investigating committees, \$150,000; medical supplies, \$3,000; new auto for mail carriers, \$7,900, and allowances for members' traveling expenses to and from Washington, \$222,000.

Dumped under a miscellaneous heading totaling about \$500,000 were such items as funerals for members, typewriters, newspapers, ice, laundry, office repairs, rent of warehouses for storage of documents, deficits of capitol restaurants, and mineral water for senators.

The Escorial, royal palace of the Spanish kings, near Madrid, is the largest palace in Europe. It requires four days to go through the palace and the distance covered on a tour of the buildings is 120 miles.

The United States ordered all amateur radio stations dismantled during the World war.

FALL MARKETING OF PIGS BRINGS LARGER RETURNS

Lee and Bureau County Farmers Save in Feed Cost

Lee and Bureau county farmers, affiliated with the Farm Bureau farm management project now being carried on by 466 farmers of north central Illinois who make a practice of marketing their spring pigs in the fall, have been able to produce pork at lower feed costs than those who carry pigs over until January 1.

The annual report of this service prepared by the Illinois college of agriculture has just been analyzed by M. L. Mosher, professor of farm management at the college. It shows that spring pigs marketed in the fall of 1936 had 57 cents per 100 pounds less feed costs than pigs carried over to the first of this year.

"During periods of high feed prices farmers were interested in practices which stretched feed supplies and lowered feed costs," Mosher said. "Even with the favorable corn hog ration that is expected this year, such practices will continue to boost profits."

Several Counties in Plan

The Farm Bureau farm management service is one of the projects of the extension service of the college designed to assist cooperating farmers in keeping such accounts as will enable them to study the efficiency with which they are conducting their farm business and to apply to their farms the practices in farm organization and operation which have proved profitable on other farms of a similar type. The project is an outgrowth of the regular farm management extension work in farm accounting started by the college in 1915.

Counties in which the project is in operation include Livingston, McLean, Woodford, Tazewell, Knox, Peoria, Henry, Stark, Grundy, LaSalle, Marshall-Putnam, DeKalb, Kendall, Bureau and Lee. This year it is planned to extend the service to Rock Island, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, McDonough and Fulton.

"A study of the records of farms that have been in the Farm Bureau farm management service for several years and that have shown most improvement indicates that changes in practices that have increased crop yields have had more to do with increased income than changes in other factors, except possibly those changes that influence livestock efficiency."

"There is probably no greater profitable change that has been made during the past several years on many farms than the change to a definite adapted cropping system that reduced the acreages of oats, timothy and bluegrass and increased the acreages of alfalfa, sweet clover, corn and soybeans."

Will County Still Raided By Agents Four Are Arrested

Chicago, Aug. 18—(AP)—Four men were arrested and a 350-gallon still and other equipment were seized last night in a raid by agents of the alcohol tax unit on a farm at Marley in Will county.

E. C. Yellowley, district supervisor who led the raid, said the men gave their names as William Rothlisberger, son of the owner of the farm; Albert Laborence of Lockport; Matthew Anello of Harvey, and Mike Cefona of Chicago Heights.

Agents said they confiscated 105 gallons of alcohol, 11,000 gallons of mash, 75 pounds of yeast and two automobiles.

While there is no known connecting link between the feather of a bird and the scale of a reptile, the development of the two structures is very similar.

The United States ordered all amateur radio stations dismantled during the World war.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CONVENTION IS OPENED TODAY

Indianapolis, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Convention machinery for the Young Democrats of America began to turn slowly here today as delegates came from over the nation to register for the third biennial convocation.

Young politicians jammed downtown hotels. Formal sessions will get underway tomorrow and end Saturday.

The speaking program took on added importance following the announcement Secretary Henry A. Wallace would address the delegates Saturday morning.

Speakers Friday will include James Roosevelt, the president's son; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Postmaster-General James Farley.

Although Frank Wickham of Sioux Falls, S. D., organization president, has said "harmony" would be the convention keynote, John D. Neff of Staunton, Va., alleged some state delegations had "padded" voting strength by making contributions to the national treasury not backed by bona fide memberships.

Charles Bliss of Taylorville, Ill., has entered the field for the presidency.

Wickham said he expected no activity at the convention in behalf of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Coins New Nickname For His Opposition

Manteo, Roanoke Island, Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has coined a new name — "American Lord Macaulays"—for those who he said "thunder today" against his conception of democracy.

With biting inflection, he read to his audience today a letter in which the English historian expressed doubt back in 1857 that democracy ever would succeed in this country.

The letter suggested a better form of government vested supreme power in the hands of a select group.

Mr. Roosevelt on other occasions has referred to his critics as "economic royalists" and "torians." He took a dig today at "tory insistence" on class rule.

Two Chicago Boy Scouts Of Poliomyelitis

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 18—(AP)—Two Chicago Boy Scouts were under treatment in Hackley hospital today for infantile paralysis which caused the death of a campmate and resulted in the closing of the camp at Blue Lake Monday.

The new cases were those of Louis Levit, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levit, and Robert Fenichel, stepson of William Steinberg.

Evans, another Chicago Scout, died here Sunday.

Director A. C. Nichols closed the camp of 150 Chicago Scouts Monday and turned back 350 other Chicago boys before they reached Muskegon.

A small ravine in the northeastern section of Yellowstone Park is known as "Death Gulch." In the early days, numerous bears, elk and squirrels met their deaths there from natural poison gas.

ROANOKE ISLE WELCOMES FDR AT ANNIVERSARY

President to Speak at "Lost Colony" Celebration

Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt embarked on a coast guard cutter shortly before 9 A. M. C. S. T. today for Roanoke Island where he will make an address this afternoon.

Hundreds of spectators lined the streets over which the President rode after leaving the special train which brought him here from Washington. A band joined in the welcome.

At Roanoke Island Mr. Roosevelt will speak at the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child born in the "Lost Colony" whose brief and tragic history was a prelude to the settlement of America.

With the Chief Executive was a party of Senators, Representatives and administrative officials appointed to represent the Federal government at the exercises which have been in progress since July 4.

On that date was memorialized the landing in 1587 of Sir Walter Raleigh's second expedition to these shores. Virginia Dare, born a month and a half after the party landed, was the daughter of Ananias Dare, assistant to John White, Colonial Governor, and Eleanor White Dare.

President to See Pageant

Gov. White left for England nine days after her birth, but when he returned three years later there was no trace of the Dares or any other members of the colony.

The President will watch a historical pageant tonight before he starts back to Washington. His train left the Capital at 11 P. M. last night.

His first stop was Elizabeth City, N. C. There, after breakfast on his special train, he arranged to board a coast guard cutter for the remainder of the trip to Manteo. Thence he was to motor three miles to Fort Raleigh for his address.

The speech was set for 2:30 P. M., C. S. T., and was to be broadcast on a national radio hookup.

In the President's immediate party were Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, Capt. Paul Bastedo, naval aide, and Capt. Edwin M. Watson, military aide.

The congressional group on the train, appointed in personnel after some appointments decided to stay in Washington, included: Senator Dietrich of Illinois.

26,000 Santa Fe Road Employees Granted Raises

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Officials of independent unions representing 26,000 employees of the Santa Fe railroad said they had signed agreements with the company for blanket 5-cent-an-hour increases in pay, effective as of Aug. 1.

The new pay rates mean an increase of \$3,244,800 a year in the Santa Fe system payroll, they said, with \$1,497,000 going to 12,000 members represented by the association of maintenance of way and \$1,747,200 a year to the 6,000 members of the Carmen's association and the 8,000 members of the consolidated metal crafts.

AN IDEAL VACATIONLAND!
On the Cool Plateaus of the Ozarks
TWO BEAUTIFUL LAKES
Lake Hamilton Lake Catherine
MAJESTIC HOTEL
APARTMENTS AND BATHS
Everybody, young and old alike, will find Hot Springs, Arkansas, the perfect spot for vacationing. An endless variety of sports and recreations, and a wonderful opportunity to regain health and pep through the curative waters of 47 Government-superintended mineral springs. No other hotel in the country offers so many advantages at so great an economy, than does the Majestic. Rooms, apartments and cottages at unbelievable rates—a real vacation with every modern convenience! Come to Hot Springs now! Rest, and restore your pep! Return home a new person, with new zest and vigor, and a new enthusiasm for life!

Special SUMMER RATES \$1.50 PER DAY
Write for Descriptive Literature
H. GRADY MANNING, Pres. SOUTHW

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalade—WBBM
Today's Baseball Game—
WIND

6:30 Ken Murray—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN

7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM
7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
8:30 Gogo de Lys—WBBM
Gene Arnold's Minstrels—
WGN
Melodies From the Skies—
WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Wednesday

8:15 A. M.—BBC Empire Orch.:
GSG GSG

1 P. M.—Palace of varieties: GSG
GSI

1:50 P. M.—Revue, "So This Is
Blackpool": GSG GSI

2:05 P. M.—Melodies from "Don
Quichotte": OLR4A

4:05 P. M.—Henry Hall's Orch.:
GSG GSG

5 P. M.—Symphony concert: DJB
DJD

5:20 P. M.—Ellen Couzens, pian-
ist: GSG GSG

5:30 P. M.—Symphony concert:
2R04

5:30 P. M.—West from Bristol:
GSG GSG

6 P. M.—Latin-American Night:
W3XAL (17.78)

6:15 P. M.—Corradi and Daidone,
songs: 2R04

7:30 P. M.—Consuelo de Alvarez,
songs: YV5RC

8 P. M.—Cafe Colette orchestra:
GSG GSG GSI

8:15 P. M.—Musical evening:
DJB DJD

9 P. M.—Orpheus trio: GSG GSI
GSD

11:45 P. M.—Japanese flute: JZK
12:45 A. M.—Play, "Guilty Pas-
sion": GSG GSD GSO

THURSDAY
Morning

7:00 Top of the Morning—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS

8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ

8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—
WLS

Feather for Luck—WCFL

8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WLS
Magazine of the Air—WBBM

9:15 Captivators—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Personal Column—WLS

9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS

9:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM

10:00 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ

10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—
News Parade—WBBM

10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM

Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ

10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We Are Four—WGN

11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINT

by Prof. J. D. Flint

A farmer and his son took sixty
geese to town to sell. Each of them
went to a different market with
thirty of the geese and did not es-
tablish a selling price before sep-
arating. As a result the farmer
sold his geese by the pair at a price
of a dollar per pair. The son
sold his, three for a dollar. At these
rates the farmer completed his
transactions and had fifteen dol-
lars. The son had ten dollars, mak-
ing a total of twenty-five dollars.
The next day the farmer and son
again took sixty geese to market
it stayed together, combined the
dollar a pair and three for a dol-
lar rates and sold the geese, five
for two dollars. As a result they
totalled twenty-four dollars for the
day. Why was there a difference
of a dollar between the totals of
the two days?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
With the ten coins in a row, make
the following jumps: 4 to 1, 6 to 9,
8 to 3, 2 to 5, and 5 to 10.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Here Today



Traveling with the Lewis Bros.
three-ring circus which exhibited
this afternoon and shows again to-
night in Dixon, is the world-famous
son of Rin-Tin-Tin, Kapitlan
(above) canine star of the movie
"Frozen North."

Kapitan is noted for his amaz-
ing intelligence, and is rated Hol-
lywood's most beautiful and high-
ly educated dog. He is touring with
the Lewis Bros. circus direct from
a nation-wide tour of the Fox West
coast and Public Deluxe Theatre
circuits.

This valuable animal is traveling
deluxe style. He carries heavy in-
surance, which necessitates for
Kapitan a life that is anything but
a normal dog's existence. He is
accompanied by his trainer and
manager in a special built automo-
bile of the latest type equipped
with a modern 110 volt public ad-
dress and broadcast system. This
is followed by a custom built cruiser
coach trailer, the last word in com-
fort.

The trailer contains every built-
in feature possible for the health
of Kapitlan and his party. Kapitlan
has his own special berth and en-
joys his specially prepared meals.
Great care is exercised in his diet
to keep him from becoming over-
weight. This elegant kennel on
wheels has upholstered inner spring
lounges, radio, 110 and 6 volt light-
ing systems, refrigeration, running
water, electric and gasoline heater,
costume wardrobe, china, silver,
blanket, linen and other miscel-
laneous compartments.

Kapitan has even attended school
at a Hollywood dog school for 15
months, four hours a day and six
days a week. He won his stardom
by first doubling for other canine
stars. He has an uncanny ability
to understand commands, the likes
and dislikes of his audience or
trainer, and is capable of doing al-
most anything a human can do ex-
cept talk. He will explain and
answer questions, pick out any
brand of cigar that is called for,
solve problems in addition and
subtraction on command of the au-
dience and other remarkable feats.

He is assisted at the performance
by his understudy and traveling
companion, Sergeant, who rates a
close second to Kapitlan in intelli-
gence.

Mr. Lenhart, his trainer, says,
"I have handled many of the great-
est dog actors, but Kapitlan is the
nearest to a human mind of them
all. In developing this to the full-
est possible degree, the present ex-
perience that Kapitlan is receiving
through his theatre tour is invalu-
able as traveling is an education
to an animal in about the same
proportion as a person."

Amboy—Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon,
daughter Clara, and granddaugh-
ter Aleda, have been spending the
summer in St. John, New Brun-
swick, Canada. On their way home
they stopped in Hamilton to visit
with Mrs. MacKinnon's brother.
Mrs. Roy Long and daughters
Lois and Donna returned Thursday
after a visit in Oak Park.

Harold Hanson is enjoying a
week's vacation from his duties as
manager of the Kroger store. Francis
Murphy is acting as relief man-
ager.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flesner and
family attended the Ringling Bros.
Barnum & Bailey circus in Freeport
Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Yale, Zetta, Paul,
and Leo Boehle attended the state
fair at Springfield Tuesday.
Mrs. Kermit Vaupel has returned
to her home after having been a
patient at the Amboy hospital.
C. A. Landau and family of
Waterloo, Ia., are visiting John
Landau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barlow and
Mrs. Alice Barlow spent Sunday
visiting friends and relatives here.
Jake Bach, who is employed at
the Amboy Condensory, begins his
two weeks vacation today.
Flavel, Beth and Orlando Spang-
ler and Esther Baker spent Sat-
urday evening and Sunday at the
state fair. They returned home on
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ullmansvang
and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt spent
Sunday and Monday in Springfield
attending the state fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Flach and Mr.
Lusted spent Sunday at the Pines
where they had a picnic dinner.
Miss Marian Tait is a patient at
the Rockford hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig and
family of Walton visited with Mrs.
Edith Fell yesterday.
R. A. Jackson of Dixon and Mrs.
Miller and daughter of Rock Island
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Blocher Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith left
today for an extended trip through
the west.
Miss Philippa Flach spent Sunday
visiting friends in Dixon.
Mrs. Marvin Sheerin is spending
a few days at the Ralph Ruckman
home.
Junior Price is spending this week
in Dixon visiting relatives.
Lyde Simpson is now employed
at the canning factory in Rochelle.

FOLLOWED PRECEPTS
Denver, Aug. 18—(AP)—The
merry-go-round at Elitch's Gar-
dens ran smoothly for years. The
management added "The Merry-
Go-Round Broke Down" to the
carnival's repertoire and the mer-
ry-go-round did.

TEN QUALITIES
SHOW PROPER
CORN STRAINExpert Tells How To
Judge Good, Bad
Features

With prospects for one of the
best corn crops in years, Illinois
farmers will have an excellent op-
portunity this year to judge the
good and bad qualities of the
strain of corn which they are
growing, it is pointed out by G. H.
Dungan, professor of crop produc-
tion, college of agriculture, Univer-
sity of Illinois.

"A strain that is good in one
area may not be good in another,"
he said. "However, if in a field test
a planting of corn ranks high in
at least ten important character-
istics, it is likely to be a good
strain of corn for that particular
locality."

Ten characters or qualities that
are important in a strain of corn
have been listed by Dungan in co-
operation with the United States
Department of Agriculture.

Characters Cited
These characters are: adaptation
to the length of season in which
it is to be grown. High yield of
good quality grain. Resistance to
fungi and bacteria that cause dis-
eases. The ability to repel or not
suffer from chinch bugs and other
destructive insects. A strong root
system that holds the plant erect
in all weathers. Firm stalks that
will not break down. Ability to
germinate and grow in cold soil
at planting time and to continue
to grow in cool weather in the
fall. Ability to withstand extremes
of heat and drought in summer.
Capacity to use minerals and
moisture efficiently. Location of
ears at convenient height on the
stalks.

"Farmers who have planted hy-
brid seed corn especially will want
to estimate the adaptability of the
strain they planted this year,"
Dungan said.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON
OREGON—The general aid
of the Methodist church will meet in
the church parlors Thursday after-
noon. There will be election of offi-
cers.

The men of Rock River Golf Club
will be guests Thursday at Moun-
tain-See club at Rockford.

A son was born Friday, August
13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hitch-
cock of South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Tempe,
Ariz., are spending a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britt of Cas-
cade, Iowa were attending to busi-
ness matters in Oregon Monday,
concerning the estate of Mrs. Britt's
father, the late Neil Miller.

Mrs. Emma Leigh of Mt. Carroll
is spending several days at the home
of her son, Ralph Leigh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin
and son enjoyed an outing at Green
Lake, Wis. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague
and children of Evanston were visit-
ing over the week end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock.

Misses Emma Hauger and Leah
Patterson of Chicago are guests of
Misses Vannie and Essie Rees. Sun-
day the Misses Rees entertained At-
torney and Mrs. A. U. Schreiffeld
and Miss Mildred Turnbaugh of
Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Remour and
sons, and John Jansen of Oregon
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John
Veer and daughter of Rockford and
Mrs. Jennie Knoll of Polo were
dinner guests Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Reemt Carson of
Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zekind and
daughter, Caroline of Cincinnati,
Ohio were week end guests at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.
Mrs. Zekind and daughter remain-
ing over the week.

Mrs. Salome Marchant and
daughter Barbara of Vinon, Iowa
arrived here Saturday and Monday.
Mrs. Marchant began working at the
Kable News plant in Mount Morris.

Charles McNally of Rockford was
a business visitor in Oregon Mon-
day.

Rev. and G. E. Marsh left Tuesday
morning for Maunertown, Va., to at-
tend the state conference of the
Church of God where both will
teach classes in the Bible school for
two weeks. Rev. Marsh will also be
one of the speakers. At the close of
the conference they will go to Fort
Valley, Seven Fountain, Va., where
he will conduct a two week's series
of meetings and later making a
business trip to Washington, D. C.,
and Skelton, West Virginia. During
their absence the pulpit of the lo-
cal Church of God will be supplied
by Rev. James McLain of Ripley, Ill.

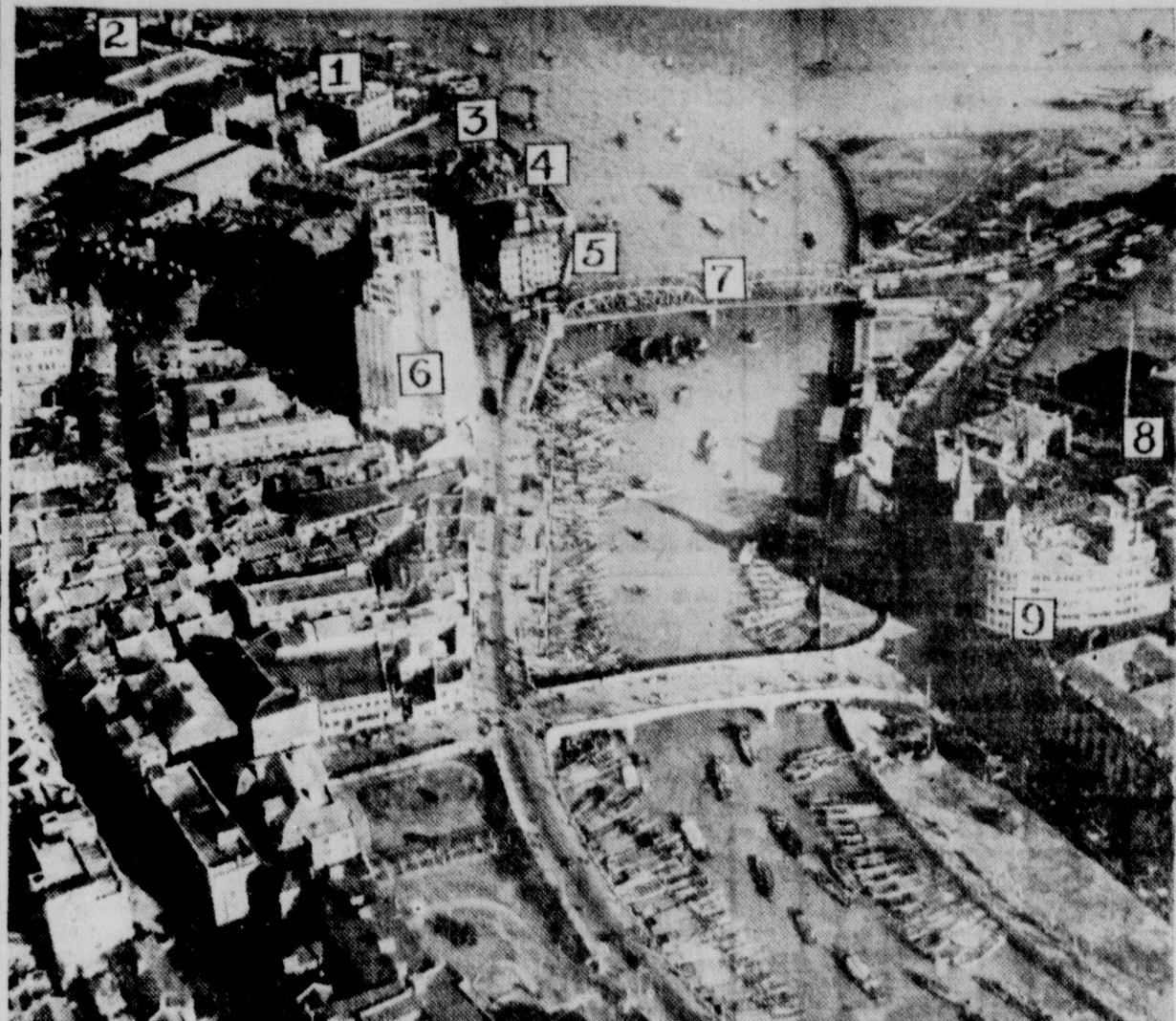
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Shaw attended the

CHICKEN FRY
Thursday Night
August 19th

at
William Oester
Oil Station
On Route 89
18 Miles South of Dixon
At 8 o'clock

Vitamin D, necessary in the diet
to prevent tooth decay, is contain-
ed in spinach, cabbage, eggs, milk
and cod liver oil.

In Path of Deadly Missiles Loosed by Chinese Flyers



Out of a murky, smoke laden sky misdirected bombs of Chinese aviators, unexpectedly aroused to at-
tack invading Japanese forces, dealt death to nearly 600 persons, including three prominent Americans.
Seen from the air above is the area involved in the bombing: (1) the Japanese consulate, in front of which
the Cruiser Idzumo, target of the attack, was moored; (2) wharves of the NYK, damaged by bombs; (3) the
American consulate; (4) and (5) German and Soviet Consulates; (6) the Broadway Mansion; (7) Garden
Bridge across Soochow Creek; (8) Capital Theater building, and (9) British Consulate. Beyond the latter
building are the Cathay and Palace Hotels, scene of many deaths.

fair and races at Cambridge, Ill. on
Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Wilson, bookkeeper
at the McAllister-Bradbury store is
resigning her position Saturday to
make her home in Evanston where
her husband will be assistant teach-
er of mathematics at Northwestern
University during the next year. Miss
Madeline Weyrauch will succeed
Mrs. Wilson as bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh and Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Johnson are en-
joying an outing of several days in
northern Wisconsin.

Miss Veda Wilson of Kingsley,
Iowa is a visitor of Oregon and Mt.
Morris relatives.

Miss Dorothy Johnson will appear
on the program at the Farmers'
picnic at Rochelle Thursday in vocal
solos.

J. W. Bradstreet of Aurora was a
visitor of Oregon friends the past
week end.

Mrs. Donald Jones was hostess to
her 500 club at the cottage on Jones
island Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Castro and family
of LaCrosse, Wis. were callers re-
cently of Oregon friends. Dr. Castro,
who was formerly medical advisor
at the CCC camp at the Pines State
park is now stationed at a camp at
LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger and
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Eyster of Kings
were visitors of relatives in Rock-
ford Sunday.

Constantine Heinz, Jr. has made
good recovery from his recent op-
eration for appendicitis at a Rockford
hospital and returned home Mon-
day.

Miss Francis Gallagher of Byron
and Lawrence Batt of Esmond were
united in marriage Saturday after-
noon at four o'clock by Rev. Pa-
ther Charles A. Meehan at St.
Mary's Rectory. They were attend-
ed by the brother-in-law and sister
of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
McMullen. They will establish their
home on North Court street in
Rockford, where both have employ-
ment.

Poet's Corner

BABY RUTH
Baby Ruth is full of fun,
All day long she's on the run.
Going here and going there—
Seems to me she's everywhere.

Little feet so quick and nimble
Goes for buttons and for thumbie.
Keeps them in a pudding pan
Cause her mamma says she can.

Grandma comes to stay awhile,
Baby greets her with a smile,
Brings her everything in sight,
Active work for little mite.

Lillian A. Rapp.

MARJORIE SCHOTT,
Dixon, IllinoisNow With Law Book Co.,
STERLING, ILLINOISA modern young woman is eco-
nomically independent when she
is trained to make her own liv-
ing. The Scovill Schools provide
the training.Write The Scovill Schools
STERLING, ILLINOIS
for Catalog "C"
or Phone 73PROPER LEASE
REQUIRED BY
FARM TENANTSCollege Expert Prepares
Circular Dealing With
Problem

With tenants farming about
half of the farm land in Illinois,
H. C. M. Case, head of the depart-
ment of agricultural economics,
and Joseph Ackerman, associate
in farm management, college of
agriculture, University of Illinois,
point out that the key to good
tenant farming is a farm lease
that provides for a good system of
farming and that divides the pro-
fits equitably between landlord
and tenant.

"In drawing up a farm lease,
two major problems need to be
considered," they explained. "They
are a fair division of the income
and expenses between the land-
lord and tenant and provision of
a system of farming that will
maintain the productivity of the
farm at a high level."

"The high percentage of tenancy
that now prevails in Illinois makes
it more than ever important that
farm leases make ample provisions
for the upkeep of the land and
improvements and that they pro-
vide for adjustments necessary in
a changing agriculture."

Circular Available

In a circular, "Farm Leases for
Illinois," No. 474, which has just
been written by Case and Ack-
erman and issued by the agricul-
tural college, the advantages and dis-
advantages of the four main types
of farm leases suited to Illinois
farming are discussed.

Leases most commonly used are
the cash lease, the crop-share cash
lease, the livestock-share lease and
the manager-tenant lease.

"After a century of farming, ad-
joining farms now differ widely
in their productivity. This may
make it desirable to adjust farm
leases to fit these different condi-
tions," it is pointed out.

"A farm lease adapted to a given
farm not only makes for more ef-
ficient operation of the farm but
also for better relations between
landlord and tenant. A written
lease need be neither complicated
nor obscure nor heavy with legal
terms. Many farm leases now in
use are inadequate because they
have not kept pace with changed
agricultural needs."

A copy of the circular explain-
ing the various types of leases
may be obtained by writing the
college of agriculture at Urbana.

NEWS OF THE
CHURCHES

LEE'S A. M. E. CHURCH

C. E. Ench, pastor of the Lee A.
M. E. church today announced the
laying of the foundation for the
building which formerly was the
community center. The building
will be remodeled to accommodate
a large auditorium on the main floor
with a seven room apartment on
the second floor. This building will
be an asset to the community in
many ways and the church feels
very grateful to the many friends
who are helping to make the im-
provement possible.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, Rev. C. H.
Thomas from Wayman chapel, A.
M. E. church at Rock Island will
preach at 7:30. Mrs. Thomas who
is a gospel singer, together with
the choir, will sing several special
selections. The public is invited to
attend this gospel feast.

**Catholics Not
Hurt In Chinese-
Japanese Duels**

Vatican City, Aug. 17—(AP)—The
Observatore Romano, semi-official
Vatican newspaper, reported today
it had been advised no Catholic
missionaries in Shanghai were
harmless in the Chinese and Japane-
se artillery duels.

GREAT BARGAINS
AT WARDS

For The Rest of This Week

(Thursday - Friday - Saturday)

PRICES CUT EVEN LOWER
Than Dollar Day PricesWe Must Close Out All
Spring and Summer Merchandise --
COME—BUY AND SAVE

Montgomery Ward

80 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 197

DIXON, ILL.

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

Black Barney On Job

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

French Writer

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Nothing.

1 Pictured

French author

12 Low tide.

13 Sawlike organ

14 English title.

15 Eyes.

16 Playing card.

17 Melody.

18 Indorse a passport.

21 Purpose.

23 Note in scale.

24 Big.

28 One who runs away.

32 Thought.

33 Violent cold

34 Very wet.

36 Nuptial.

38 Sloth.

39 Rock.

44 Valued.

48 Portal.

49 Undulated.

52 Poems.

54 Jar.

55 Oleoresin.

56 Verse.

57 His father was a book

58 He was a famous

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to air.

2 Lock parts.

3 Part of a church.

4 Hops kilns.

5 Meadow.

6 Makes a mistake.

7 Away.

8 Unkeeled.

9 Tidy.

10 Anxiety.

11 Ireland.

12 He gained lasting fame as a

15 Side ditches.

20 Night before.

25 Stir.

26 Corded cloth.

27 Aperture.

29 Sash.

30 Seed bag.

31 Epoch.

35 Monetary unit in Japan.

36 Pertaining to poets.

37 Inlet.

39 Shoe bottom.

40 Tax.

41 Verbal.

42 Pitcher.

43 Vertebrates including birds.

45 Moldings.

46 To prepare for publication.

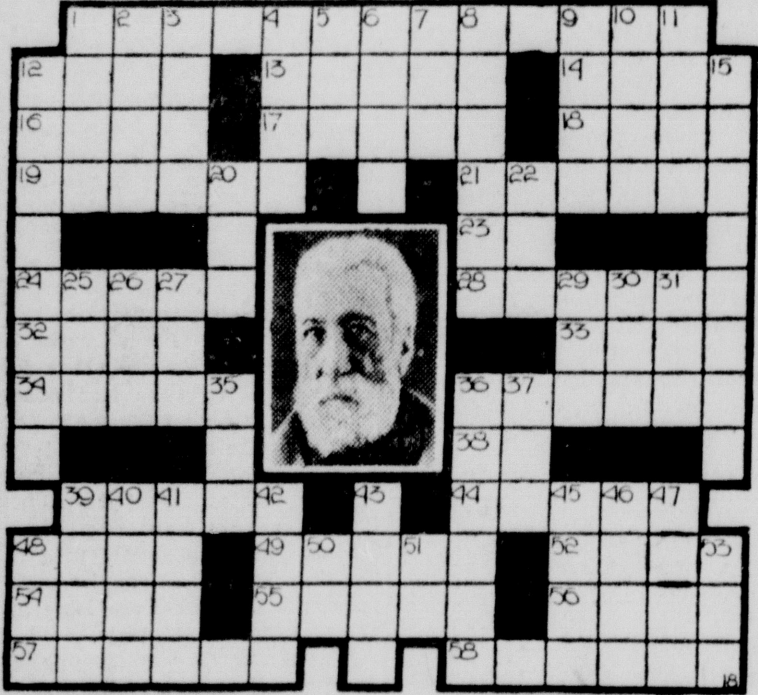
47 Half.

48 Dower property.

50 Morindin dye.

51 Standard type measure.

53 Dry.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Next, folks, we come to the secret cave."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

AMERICAN INDIANS

KNEW THE SECRET OF MAKING MAPLE SYRUP LONG BEFORE THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN.

IVORY

REMAINS COOL WHETHER THE TEMPERATURE BE HOT OR COLD!

THE STARS

OF THE BIG DIPPER COULD HAVE BURNED OUT SEVENTY YEARS AGO AND WE WOULD NOT KNOW YET OF THE OCCURRENCE.

THE

seven stars of the Big Dipper are about 70 light-years away. Light, which travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, would be 70 years in reaching our eyes from these stars.

DEAR: From what is shellac made?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Real Pals



By MARTIN



Trouble Ahead



By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

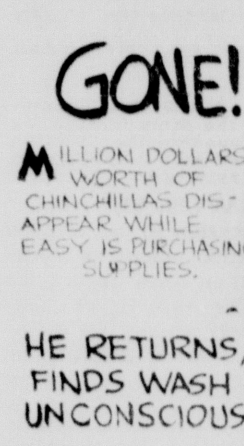


Too Early to Get Temperamental

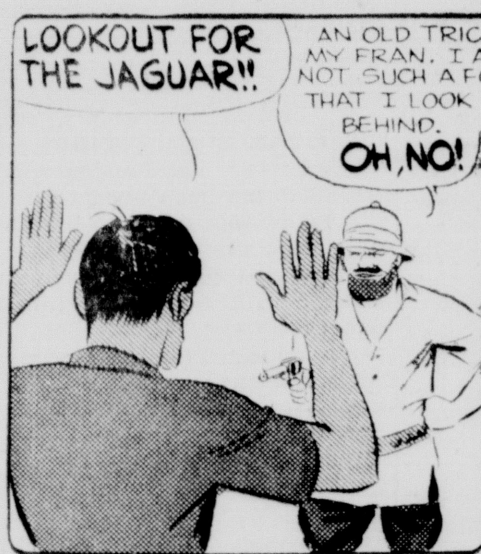


By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Jungle Justice



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jeanblanc motored to Dubuque, Iowa and brought back with them for a few days' vacation here, Sister Mary Alfred, who is a sister of Mrs. Jeanblanc and Sister Margaret Louise. Both nuns are from Mt. Carmel Academy, Dubuque, Iowa. On Friday these folks drove to Rock Island to visit with the Wm. Music family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Jr., of Dixon entertained at evening dinner Tuesday of last week the following: F. W. Meyer, Mrs. Otto Meyer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Jr.

The Fred Koehler family moved into the Otto Krenz resident Wednesday of last week.

James Reuben stopped in town last Thursday enroute to Mt. Vernon, Ill. to bring back a load of peaches.

Friends of A. F. Jeanguenat were glad to see him about town last week looking so well and happy. He is spending a few days here at the Bert Bieschke home and will then return to his home with the Mike Sengderoths at Peterstown.

Last Thursday the fire department with a long caravan of autos made a booster trip through neighboring towns for the purpose of advertising the homecoming to be held on the 19th of August. Stops were made at the following towns: Mendota, Sublette, Amboy, Dixon, Ashton, Rockville, Franklin Grove, Steward, Lee, Shabbona, Paw Paw, Compton, and then home and West Brooklyn. The party was received everywhere with enthusiasm and the company is grateful to all those who went along and to the Biers truck which furnished the loud speaking system.

A real lively Forester meeting was held by the local Court last Thursday evening. Members were here from Peru, LaSalle, Elgin and Chicago. The regular meeting was held followed by a social program. During the business meeting F. W. Meyer was made a member of the Legion of Honor, the degree being confirmed by Bro. Adolph Fisher of Elgin. This distinction is only awarded to those who are recognized as having rendered exceptional service to the order. Bro. Meyer is responsible to a great extent for the growth and healthy condition of the local court.

Leroy Hahn and Edward Witowski left on Saturday for Centralia and vicinity where they visited with relatives of the latter and returned Sunday with a load of peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fane of Dixon and daughter Mildred, also Miss Mary McCoy of Amboy and Miss Ruth Downey of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gehant, Sr. and daughters, Fay and Alice, were Dixon callers Friday.

Prof. John Greyer of London Mills, Ill. was visiting with friends in West Brooklyn on Saturday.

Miss Lolita Koehler returned to her home on Saturday from Normal, Ill. where she has been in attendance at the State Teacher's College for the last three months.

Mrs. Bert Austin is again a patient at the Harris hospital at Mendota. She was taken to the hospital on Sunday evening for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Untz and family spent Thursday at Mendota where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Bernard Walter, Mrs. Untz mother.

Antone Sengderoth of Sterling was here on Sunday morning. His daughter, Hazel returned home with him after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin also accompanied him back to Sterling for a few days' visit.

Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc, student nurse at St. Charles hospital, Aurora is spending a three week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc.

Workmen are busy painting the public school and getting it in readiness for the opening of school Aug. 30th.

Daie Meister of Rochelle spent a week at the Eddie Bauer and George Schulthies homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel on Sunday.

Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota

Escaped Injury in Bombardment



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and her son Quentin, together above, were in the Cathay Hotel, Shanghai, at the height of the ferocious air bombardment which threatened their lives and caused the death of three Americans. Mrs. Roosevelt plunged into rescue work immediately the raid passed over, rushed from the hotel to care for the wounded and dying in adjacent streets.

was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant on Sunday.

The three sisters who have charge of the Parochial school returned here on Monday from their summer vacation spent at St. Francis convent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Gilbert Thies and children of Sublette visited here on Saturday. Miss Joan Gehant returned to her home with them after a week's visit at the Thies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser of Scarboro were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher and children of Mendota called at the Jos. Vincent home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huibsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Halbmaler and daughter Rita, drove to Princeton on Sunday afternoon where they called on Father Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora visited at the John Dingus home on Sunday.

Albert Gehant is enjoying a two week's vacation from his duties at the local bank.

Nick Bieschke and son of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieschke.

Mrs. Nell Phalen entertained guests from Milwaukee and Chicago at her home on Sunday.

John Gentry of Amboy called on his many friends here on Monday. Mrs. Rose Barnes of Chicago spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles. Mrs. Barnes returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Burjard of Sublette spent the few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

The fire department was called to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoerner on Friday. A straw stack caught fire from a spark from the threshing machine. The boys remained at the Hoerner home until 4 A. M. before the stack had finished burning and was safe to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nelles drove to Bradford, Ill. Tuesday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Neighbour of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs. Robert Vickrey, Mrs. Charles Elliott and daughter Joan attended cheese day at Shabbona Tuesday and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery and children of Walton spent Sunday

day evening at the Matthew Maier home.

Philip Erbes of Chicago visited for a few days at the home of his brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montavon of Amboy spent Saturday with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Frances Danekas of Mendota is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her father, H. H. Danekas.

Sister Carleton and another Sister from Dale, Iowa, are spending the week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Nell Phalen.

G. L. Jeanguenat of Dixon visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Graf the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance of East Moline spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sorrenson spent Sunday with relatives at LaSalle.

Jos. Copper of Iowa spent a few days here and also attended the funeral services of his brother, Frank Cooper on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Truckenbrod left on Monday for a two week's vacation. The folks expect to go to Canada on their trip.

Fred Richardson of Dixon was a business caller here Monday.

Arthur Phalen of Ransom, Ill. spent a few days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Music and family of Rock Island spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc.

Fire Chief Reagl of Mendota was here on Monday evening and attended a meeting of the local firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vincent are building an addition to their home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gehant, Jr. and daughters, Mildred and Frances, spent Tuesday in Dixon shopping.

Miss June Trotter of LaGrange was in town Saturday. Miss Trotter will make her home with Mrs. Mary Sherman during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bear and daughter, Lena of Warrenville, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wiesneth and family of Elmhurst, Ill. spent Sunday visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ege.

Miss Oneida Irwin spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer spent Wednesday at Rockford shopping.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. for Frank Cooper of Chicago. Mr. Cooper died at his home on Friday afternoon, passing away suddenly. Mr. Cooper is a brother-in-law of Frank Yocum of this place and made his home in this vicinity for many years before moving to Chicago. Burial was made in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Ben Schultz of Milledgeville spent Thursday at the home of her father, H. H. Danekas.

W. C. Webber of Aurora spent Wednesday evening at the Irvin Knauer home. Miss Elaine Knauer returned to her home with him after spending two weeks at Aurora. Frank Knauer also remained at the Knauer home for a few week's visit.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, daughter Joan and Mrs. Robert Vickrey and Joanne Schnuckel visited with relatives at Waterman Tuesday afternoon.

Warata, Daisy and Clifford July of Compton visited with relatives in West Brooklyn Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Derr was hostess to the 500 card club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Maud Chaon won high prize, Mrs. Mary Clopine and Miss Lolita Koehler were a tie for second and Mrs. Irvin Knauer won low. Mrs. Derr served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Auchstetter and family of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner Sunday.

Mrs. Herschel Hoerner, Miss Irene Glaser and Miss Webb of Freeport and Mrs. Louis Hoerner spent Thursday afternoon at Dixon.

Otto Krenz moved his household goods to the upper story of the J. H. Michel barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neighbour, Miss Doris Neighbour and Miss Bernice Bloemgren spent a few days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Neighbour and party were enroute to their home in Chicago after spending a two week's vacation touring the Black Hills and other points of interest in the west. Miss Lea Bieschke accompanied them home to Chicago for a few week's visit.

Mrs. Mary Knauer is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessel of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson—Mrs. Effie Parks is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Frank Lebeck and nephew Dean Newkirk of Burlington, Iowa.

F. H. Hausen of Franklin Grove was a caller at the M. C. Stitzel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCord and daughters Orletta and Zella spent the week end with relatives at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ed Orlgensen was in Oak Park a few days last week visiting her brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastbrook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hartshorn of Sterling at a fish fry at their cabin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoaf and daughter Shirley and Miss Mary Reed spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed.

Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua was in Chicago last week purchasing furnishings for the beautiful new home, Lee Bevilacqua remained for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Thompson gave a stork shower for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lennon of Dixon at the Nelson city hall Friday evening. Cards was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. James Bergonz and Eileen Bohlen won first and second honors at bridge; Miss Ethel Taylor and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, first and second honors at 500; Mrs. A. J. Bohlen and Mrs. Charles Bohlen carrying off the prizes in pinochle and Miss Gertrude Genz won the prize at bunco.

Mrs. Lennon was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. Miss Dorothy Stitzel entertained the B. B. & B. B. club of Dixon girls at a steak fry at the Eastbrook cabin Wednesday evening.

The services which have been conducted by Rev. James A. Barnett of the First Christian church of Dixon at Nelson, closed Sunday evening with a good attendance.

Robert Reed and a number of his friends celebrated his birthday Saturday evening at the Eastbrook cabin with a weiner roast and social good time.

Mrs. J. A. Bergonz and daughters, Dolores and Barbara spent the week end with her parents in Rochelle.

LEE NEWS

By Jean Josephson

Lee—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peters spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal and son and Joyce Neal went to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arndt of Springfield visited the William Arndt home Sunday, taking Mr. and Mrs. Arndt to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrigley and family went to the Black Hills on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Rambo and daughter spent Saturday in Aurora.

Miss Kathryn Prestegard is visiting relatives in Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irving of Lee entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving and family of Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen and son Bernard Jordahl spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Dan Brown left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hasner and daughter and Fred Rea spent the week end with Mrs. Eide.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey spent the week end at West Brooklyn with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edwards and family, Harold Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Edwards spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Miss Elma Herrmann is home with her parents after working at Hinckley.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gilbert, Aug. 16, a daughter.

Mrs. Ben Gilbert is ill at her home southwest of Polo.

Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter Margaret of Manteno came Sunday, called here by the illness of the former's father, E. S. Summers.

Robert Coyle of Elgin spent the week end with John McGrath.

The John Rusch family left Tuesday for Mt. Joy, Pa. where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. J. B. Yohn and daughter Miss Mary Zigler moved Tuesday from Haldane to the property on South Congress street, recently purchased from T. A. Bibur.

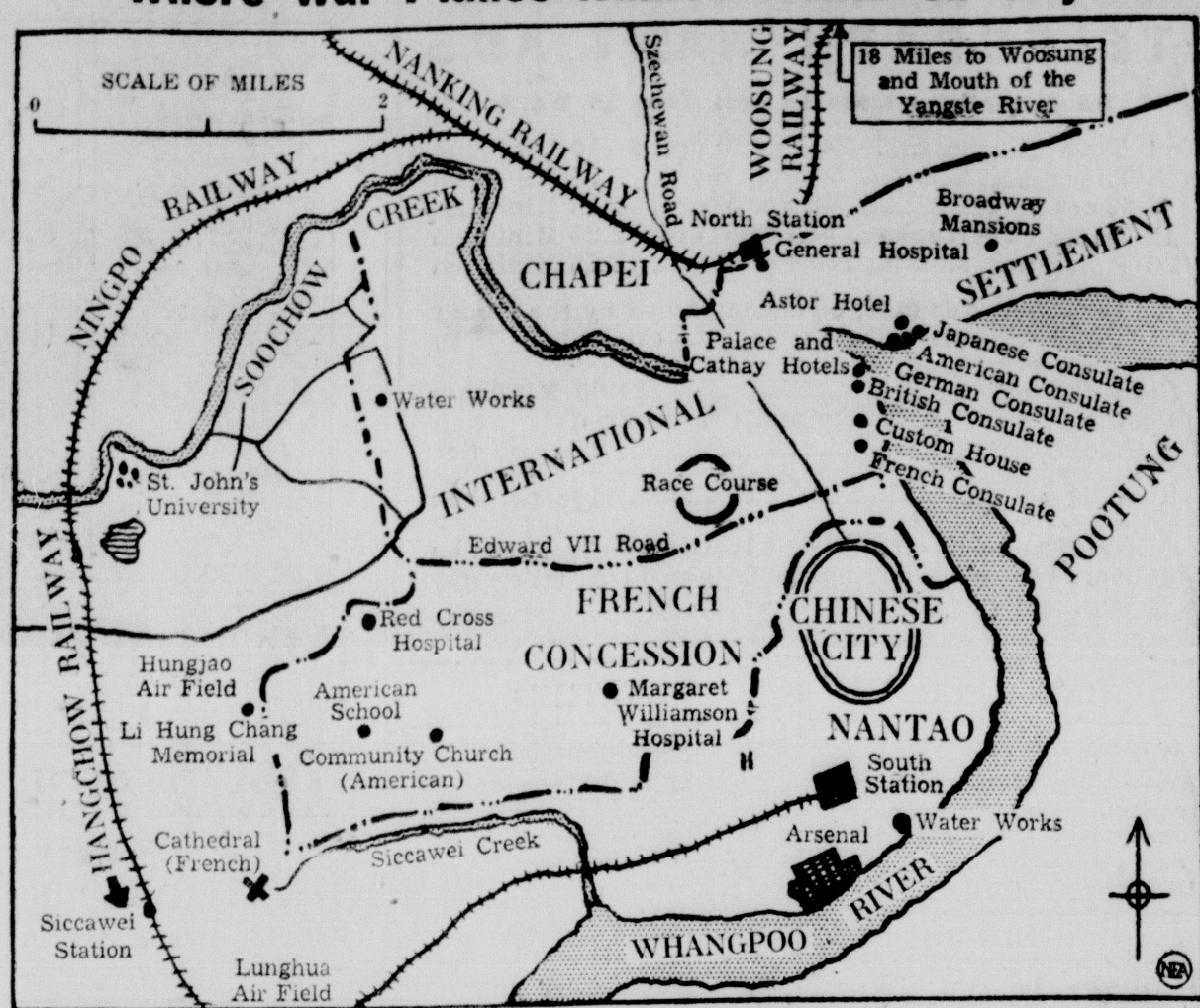
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howland and son Rae, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hurdle and son Don left Sunday for an outing to be spent in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Rebecca Bowers and son Dewey, Mrs. Elizabeth Boward left Tuesday for Lansing, Mich., to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. William Harter.

CITY'S FIRST HOSPITAL

Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP)—Mount Carmel's first hospital was open for business today in the remodeled home of the late Major T. B. Wright. It was founded by Drs. L. D. Morris and R. R. Freund, former Indiana physicians. The hospital has six beds, two guest rooms, X-ray and operating rooms.

Where War Planes Rained Death on City



Shown by shell fragments, crowded with a million refugees, boiling with rioting, looting and danger of an epidemic, Shanghai, "The Paris of the Orient," is shown in the above map. Japanese troops based around the junction of Soochow Creek and the Wosung River sought to drive back Chinese troops which continued to come up to the outskirts of the city. Pootung was largely cleared by shellfire from Japanese war vessels on the Whangpoo, and desperate fighting was waged in the Chapei section around the North Station, which saw the worst of the similar fighting in 1932. The famous Bund is on the shore of the Whangpoo, where the Custom House is marked above. Americans were concentrated in that area, awaiting ships to take them down the Whangpoo River to the mouth of the Yangtze, the sea, and safety.

SCARBORO

Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunt who formerly lived in this community arrived here on Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had been visiting the past few weeks and spent a number of days at the George Noe home before returning to Champaign where they now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth were visiting at Rochelle over the week-end.

The funeral of Jacob Schoenholz will be held at the church at Scarboro Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18.

Ira Durin and Jo Helgen were visitors at Earlville on Sunday.

George Yetter and family have returned to their home in Minnesota after spending a few weeks with friends in this community.

Those from here attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Riley at Lee Center on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witzel and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees were in Joliet on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Oleson from Ma-

rengo was here calling on old friends on Saturday. Tom Kafer and family from Aurora visited at the Mrs. F. Smith home on Saturday.

Butter Peak is Due in November

Washington, Aug. 18—(AP)—The department of agriculture said Tuesday butter prices in July and early August averaged somewhat higher than in June.

"It seems probable that about the usual seasonal rise in prices will occur this year in September and reaching a peak in November or December," the department said. "This will be in marked contrast to 1936 when prices reached a peak in August and then declined during the later part of the year."

The department predicted a larger butter production than in 1936 except for the latter part of this year. Retail prices for butter were about 6 per cent higher in June than in the same month a year ago. The movement of the commodity into consuming channels was about two per cent less than a year ago.

Lowell Park

The Dixon Chapter, Order of De Molay will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple at 7:30.

The Moeller threshing group of South Dixon enjoyed their annual picnic at Lowell Park yesterday.

The Oregon Municipal band, L. M. Darvine, director, 48 in number, enjoyed a picnic outing yesterday.

Typhoid Fever and Infantile Paralysis Increase Is Grave

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18—(AP)—Reports of new cases of typhoid fever and infantile paralysis brought concern to the state health department today.

Forty new cases of typhoid, distributed in 26 counties, were reported last week, giving the highest prevalence since 1933 with the major season for the disease to come in late August and September.

Infantile paralysis also showed an upward swing, with 32 fresh cases reported last week.

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<p>LEE</p> <p>Today — 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.</p> <p>Edward Arnold Cary Grant Frances Farmer Jack Oakie</p> <p>— IN —</p> <p>'The Toast of New York'</p>	<p>DIXON</p> <p>Today - Thurs., 7:15 - 9:00</p> <p>Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.</p> <p>William Powell Luise Rainer Frank Morgan</p> <p>— IN —</p> <p>'The Emperor's Candlesticks'</p> <p>Stars of "Great Ziegfeld" Together Again</p>
<p>EXTRAS --- NEWS - CARTOON</p>	
<p>Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.</p> <p>Double Feature Program</p> <p>On Again-Off Again</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>'Empty Holsters'</p>	<p>Fri. - Sat.</p> <p>Double Feature Program</p> <p>'Ever Since Eve'</p> <p>— and —</p> <p>'Devils Saddle Legion'</p>

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